Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937 THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

GOOD RAINS OVER NEBRASKA

City of Lincoln Main Beneficiary in Emily Moore Will

TO BUILD A HOSPITAL IN MEMORY R. E. MOORE

Gives $200,000 for Building and Income from Million for Maintenance.

Disposing of an estate, which on April 30, 1934, amounted to $1,675,643.19 and which has increased since that date, the will of Mrs. Emily J. Moore, widow of R. E. Moore, gives to the city of Lincoln $200,000 for a new building at Lincoln General hospital and gives the income from the residue of her estate to operate this hospital. Her will also gives $50,000 to First Presbyterian church.

Cash bequests, including the $200,000 to the city for the hospital and the $50,000 to the First Presbyterian church, amount to $283,000. Seven of these are given to friends and relatives of the deceased. There will be no inheritance tax on the bequests made for the hospital.

For Worthy Poor.

The new building to be erected facing St. Mary's avenue on the grounds of the Lincoln General Hospital is to be known as the R. E. Moore Memorial hospital. The $200,000 is to be paid to the city when the city constructs, completes and furnishes the building. The purpose of the hospital is to furnish hospitalization for "worthy poor, adults and children without fees or charges, as far as possible, and without discrimination as to nationality or creed." It is the suggestion of Mrs. Moore in the will that the board provide sections for aged women and children as well as for general treatment.

Mrs. R. E. Moore.

The hospital must be built within three years after her death, but she says it is her earnest desire that it be completed as soon as possible. Trustees named in the will to handle the trust estate are J. E. Miller, T. B. Strain, and O. R. Martin. They are required to give bond of $100,000 each and are to be paid such fees as may be directed by the county judge from time to time.

Husband Donor of Hospital.

R. E. Moore died in 1921. He was a benefactor of Lincoln General hospital, contributing $100,000 which was used in its establishment and leaving about $200,000 to the hospital at his death. Since that time Mrs. Moore has served on the hospital board, and until her illness of a few months ago attended the meetings regu-

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RIDNOUR FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Services for Long Time Lincoln Wholesaler at Westminster Church.

Funeral service for J. Clyde Ridnour, Lincoln jobber and manufacturer who died Tuesday in Portland, Ore., will be held at 2:30 Friday at Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul C. Johnston officiating. Donald Kettring at the organ. Reservations will be made for members of Rotary.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., will conduct Masonic rites at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park, with George Kurk as orator.

Active Pallbearers.	
David Look	Ben Kohout
George Kuppett	John Schwartz
William Shafer	Peter Wegele
Honorary Pallbearers	
R. F. Campbell	J. C. Scherest
O. R. Cox	Wilton Van Sickle
Frank Duermeyer	J. D. Lau
Archie Furr	W. E. McNeil
Harry K. Grainger	H. M. Wheeler
Stanley Guenzel	C. J. Guenzel
A. F. Hurre	E. N. Van Horne
R. M. Joyce	Ray Edmiston
D. A. Koehler	J. Cass Cornell
Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff	Jasper Clarke
C. L. Carper	A. S. Raymond
O. C. Denny	Harry Sidles
Al DuTeau	Charles Stuart
F. E. Gillen	George L. Towne
Nathan Gold	A. C. Lau
Dr. J. J. Hompes	Emmet Orme
J. H. Johnson	W. S. Whitten
Albert Koenig	J. W. Zemer
John J. Ledwith	George Holmes
R. N. Patmore	S. G. Zimer
Paul Rohman	S. A. Sanderson
F. L. Smith	August Eiche
Charles F. Schwarz	

GUARDSMEN PRAISED BY GENERAL SIMONDS

Ninth Corps Commander Viewing Maneuvers at Fort Riley.

FORT RILEY, Kas. (AP) Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commander of the Fourth army engaged in giant war maneuvers here, predicted similar concentrations will be held for each of the nation's great armies every four years.

Simonds arrived by plane from Camp Ripley, Minn., to view the operations of national guardsmen from Nebraska and other states in regimental field maneuvers. This was his third inspection, and from here he will go to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The general complimented national guardsmen for their increase in efficiency since the World war. A troop of the Second cavalry welcomed him on the field.

Accompanying Gen. Simonds, who is commander of the Ninth Corps area at San Francisco, were Col. Charles Sampson, chief of staff, and Capt. Noah Brinson, his aide.

The survey here is the commandant's last stop. He viewed the other three concentrations of the Fourth army previously. Operations at Camp Ripley, which started a week earlier than the maneuvers here, are almost completed.

Troops worked out regimental problems and are scheduled for brigade maneuvers Friday, with division maneuvers set for Saturday. Gen. Simonds will observe the exercises until Sunday.

INCREASED ARRIVALS BREAK WHEAT PRICE

Values Plunge More Than 4 Cents—May Contract at New Season Low.

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat values suffered an extreme break of more than 4 cents here as receipts of newly harvested domestic spring wheat from the northwest were enlarged. May future contracts sank to fresh bottom price level for the season when arrivals of the breadstuff grain at Minneapolis and Duluth were reported as totaling more than triple the quantity a year ago.

Prices rallied slightly in late trading to close 2¾ to 3¾ cents under Wednesday's finish. September was quoted at $1.07¼, and December at $1.09¼.

Lincoln cash wheat slumped 3 cents, selling at $1.00 for No. 1 and 98 cents for No. 2. Cash corn was unchanged at $1.03 and $1.01 for white and yellow respectively.

JAPANESE CLAIM TO BE DEFEATING SHANGHAI ARMIES

American Hospital and Mission Bombed But Fate of Citizens Unknown.

SHANGHAI. (Copyright by UP). Powder burned, khaki-clad Japanese forces drove forward along a 20 mile front northwest of Shanghai and Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa announced that he expected this bomb devastated city of 3,500,000 to be freed of major military danger within 48 hours.

The Nippon se naval chieftain was jubilant. "We are gaining the upper hand," he said.

The Japanese victory came at a moment when it was desperately needed.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Masses of Chinese infantry struck hard at the heart of Japanese short positions in eastern Shanghai late Thursday and forced the enemy lines back almost to the Whangpoo river.

The Chinese drive came just as vanguards of a Japanese army from the homeland were reaching the Shanghai war zone. It threatened to disorganize plans of the Japanese command for seeking victory on a greatly extended front.

The advance of the Chinese was reported to have reached the ward road jail and Yangtzepoo road, well within the eastern—or Japanese held—district of the international settlement.

The attacking Chinese forces came from their Kiangwan area on the northeast. Apparently they were trying to isolate several thousand Japanese marines holding the Hongkew sector. Chinese said at one point their lines had been advanced four miles, altho on most of the front it was held to a few hundred yards.

New Army Arrives.

The Japanese command, however, prepared to throw into the battle for Shanghai the new army arriving from Japan.

The Chinese thrust in eastern Shanghai came amid Japan's first major offensive, in the Kiangwan area of north Shanghai where Shanghai's great civic center is located. There, the Chinese apparently were holding their own against Japanese infantry, artillery, naval and air attacks.

The Japanese sought to cut off the Chinese in Shanghai from help from the Yangtze, to the north. There were reports that 500,000 Chinese were concentrated at Nanking, the capital of the Yantze, to reinforce the more than 100,000 already fighting about 25,000 Japanese bluejackets here.

Japanese air bombs missed their mark and smashed at the American Southern Baptist mission in the Chapei quarter in north Shanghai and at the American mission hospital at Nantungchow, up the Yangtze in Kiangsu province. The mission suffered heavily, and the fate of its 20 Americans was not known. The bombs apparently were aimed at a power house.

The international radio station at Chenju, near Shanghai, also was air bombed, without important damage.

American consular authorities took a firm stand against a Japanese naval plan to take complete control of the river Whangpoo by

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BECKER PLAYS TUCKER IN NEWSPAPER FINALS

Lincoln High Sophomore Is Favored as He Shoots 79 Thursday

It will be Conrad Becker, an outsider who wasn't expected to get much farther than the second round, against Don Tucker, a 15 year old Lincoln high sophomore for the Lincoln Newspapers' annual golf tournament championship Friday morning at 8 a. m.

Becker came thru with the lone upset Thursday morning in the championship bracket when he turned back Keith Mills, 4 and 3. Becker captured the first hole when Mills sliced his tee shot and never was headed by Mills who was rated as the most logical winner after the two co-medalists, Eugene Freeman and Bernie Mortenson, were victims of upsets.

Tucker's game Thursday which netted him a 4 and 2 verdict over Gene Moralez, was by far the best the tourney has shown to date. He shot a 79, going out in a 38 and finishing with a 41. Tucker won the first three holes and was never headed.

Tucker Is Favored.

Tucker will enter the finals as the favorite, but Becker likes nothing so well as to dump a favored opponent. Tucker who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

DID YOU EVER SEE ANYONE MAKE SO MUCH SOUP FROM ONE OYSTER?

PANAMA CANAL
FDR'S ELECTION MANDATE
UNCHECKED SPENDING
CORCORAN & COHEN LEGISLATION
HUGO BLACK APPOINTMENT
CONTINUED EFFORTS TO PACK THE SUPREME COURT
MORE EFFORTS TO MAKE AMERICA OVER
RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE GOVERNMENT INTO A POLITICAL MACHINE
ENCOURAGEMENT OF C.I.O. VIOLENCE
NEW N.R.A.
REVIVAL OF UNCONSTITUTIONAL LEGISLATION.

FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR MRS. R. E. MOORE

Rev. Paul Calhoun to Officiate Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Moore, long time resident of Lincoln and widow of R. E. Moore, prominent Lincoln citizen for many years, will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul Calhoun, former pastor, officiating. Reuben Walt will sing "Lead Kindly Light" and "A Stranger of Galilee," with Miss Grace Finch at the organ.

Burial will be Wyuka. The pall bearers:

Leslie Straub	O. R. Martin
Herbert Brownell	Fred Snyders
Irving Chegin	E. M. O'Shea

As Emily Jeannette Peterson she was married Dec. 28, 1874, at Aquaka, Ill., to Robert E. Moore. He had come to Nebraska three years previously from Champaign, Ill. Their two children died in infancy. Jeannette on July 14, 1877, at the age of 8 months, and a daughter two years later at three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were charter members of Lincoln Country club and Lincoln University club, and Mrs. Moore was active in the Order of Patriarchs and First Presbyterian church. She succeeded her husband on the board of Lincoln General hospital at his death in 1921, and the hospital was one of her main interests.

Mrs. Moore kept up the family home at 1740 E, of late years having a nurse in attendance.

TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED

Columbia College Track Star Is One Victim.

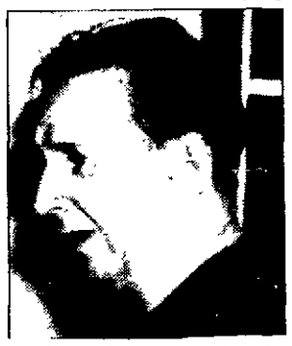
BELOIT, Wis. (UP). Two young men who struck up an acquaintance while doing vacation work within a block of each other, were killed in a freak accident. Donald Kehoe, 22, Freeport, Ill., a Columbia college track star, was painting a bridge over Turtle creek when the ladder was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Johnson 23, a new acquaintance.

Kehoe was thrown over bridge girders to the pavement below and Johnson was killed when the car also plunged over an abutment at the end of the bridge. Johnson formerly lived in Minneapolis.

WOMEN'S GOLF MEET POSTPONED ONE YEAR

Officers in charge of the annual city women's golf tournament announced Thursday that the meet would be postponed for one year. It had been intended to hold it over the Broadview course. Lack of interest and othr complications were announced as the cause.

Joseph Ogden Is Held in Trunk Slaying



Odgen, 36, unemployed cook, confessed, according to police in New York, the trunk murder of Oliver George Sinecal, alias George Scott. Sinecal's body was delivered in a trunk to a railway express terminal, A. P.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Up in Montreal, a veteran showman says he talks with chimpanzees in their own language. I wish he'd ask one of his chimpanzee pals what he thinks about the present setup of civilization. Because I can't find any humans who agree as to where we all are going and what the chances are of getting there. In fact, the only two who appear to be certain about it are young Mr. Corcoran and young Mr. Cohen and even they seem to hesitate at times—not much but just a teeny weeny bit—which is disconcerting to the lay mind. We are likely to lose confidence even in a comet, once it starts wobbling on us.

I'm also upset by a statement from England's greatest star gazer—they call him the astronomer royal, which by coupling it with the royal family, naturally gives astronomy a great social boost in England and admits it to the best circles. He says the moon is clear off its mathematically prescribed course. If we can't depend on the moon, what are lovers and poets and song writers and people who plant early tomatoes in the dark of the same going to do?

But maybe I'm brooding on comparatively trivial things. Let's concentrate on the really burning question of the hour—whether Joe DiMaggio is going to equal Babe Ruth's home run record. There's an issue to shake the planet.

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LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Wednesday there was one accident, no injuries, no deaths.

Deaths, 1937, to date	11
Injuries	225
Accidents	1,132
Deaths, 1936, same period	8
Injuries	180
Accidents	1,109

Lincoln has gone 45 days without a fatality.

DECLINES TO PAY TO ASSISTANCE BOARD

State Treasurer Still Refuses to Pay Out "Old Assistance" Funds.

State Treasurer Jensen, replying to the suggestion of the attorney general that a conference to be held with him and his bondsmen to agree upon some plan of drawing upon the $1,083,000 of general fund for state assistance purposes, repeated in a different way his former assertion that he will not honor warrants upon that particular assistance money without an order of court. The letter was in reply to an opinion from Assistant Attorney General Vail.

The treasurer's answer will be considered at a meeting of the board of control during the afternoon, when it may be decided by the board whether or not to start madamus proceedings against the state treasurer to pay out the money or to await federal funds promised from Washington.

Director Vandemoer said he had heard nothing to indicate when the promised grant from Washington will be received. When it arrives the state board will have enough funds to pay August allotments to counties without

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MRS. CLYDE BUTLER DIES

Associated with Husband in Cleaning Business

Mrs. Lulu Butler, 60, of 4751 St. Paul, died late Wednesday night. She had lived in Nebraska 38 years and in Lincoln 36 years. With her husband she had operated a cleaning and dyeing establishment in University Place for the past 20 years. She was a member of First Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, Clyde, son, Glen E.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Kitrell and Mrs. Evelyn McLain, both of Lincoln; two brothers, Harry Smith, Rippey, Ia.; George of Grand Junction, Ia.; six sisters, Mrs. Minnie Munson, Sudan, Ia., Mrs. Ella Huddleson, Jamaica, Ia., Mrs. Jennie Shoemaker and Mrs. Nettie Radebaugh, both of Rippey, Mrs. Etta Wiltse, Grand Junction, Mrs. Ethel Meyers, Ondale, Calif., and two grandchildren, Donald and Bonnie Butler.

BUGS IN PENTHOUSES.

NEW YORK (AP). Manhattan's skyscraper farmers, fighting an invasion of Japanese beetles, have new sympathy for their grasshopper plagued brethren in the west. The lowly beetles have created swift havoc in carefully tended penthouse gardens where New Yorkers nostalgic for the soil, grow everything from petunias to beans and tobacco plants.

STATE RECEIVES UP TO OVER TWO INCHES

Most Moisture Reported Is 2.63 at Ashland; Lincoln Gets .70.

Skies remained partly cloudy Thursday and the mercury was low after good rains ranging up to more than two inches fell over the eastern and central sections of the state. Some showers also fell in the southwestern areas.

Most rain reported by the Lincoln Telephone company was 2.63 inches at Ashland. The company said Nebraska City got 1.85, Valparaiso 1.84, Wahoo 1.25 and Weeping Water 1.91.

Lincoln received a total of .70, the weather bureau said. Omaha got .48. Brilliant electrical displays accompanied the rain here and elsewhere. A bolt of lightning struck the home of Romie J. Donahoo, 1025 So. 11th, shortly after 1 a. m. setting fire to a corner of the house and disrupting power service in the neighborhood. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Bridgeport	.02	Grand Island	.11
Broken Bow	.05	Holdrege	.22
Columbus	.62	North Loup	.50
Fairbury	.13	Oakdale	.40
Fairmont	.25	Red Cloud	.07
Fremont	.52	Tekamah	1.07

The Burlington reported 1.50 inches at Yutan and Aurora. Louisville got 1.25 while Oreapolis received an inch. Schuyler reported .75 and Oakland, Ferry, Utica had .25. Showers fell at Fremont, Grand Island, Gretna and Ralston. The railroad reported some wire trouble from the storm on the Wymore division.

The mercury in Lincoln dropped to 70 after a high Wednesday of 98. Other highs and lows: Omaha 94, 68; North Platte 90, 64; Valentine 88, 66; Burwell 92, 62; Chadron 90, 56. Red Cloud with a high of 105 was the hottest spot in the nation.

Other telephone company reports:

Beatrice	T	Weep. Water	1.91
Auburn	.45	Western	T
Fairbury	.10	Wilber	T
Humboldt	.17	Hastings	.02
Sterling	.80	Clay Center	T
Table Rock	T	Harvard	.02
Tecumseh	.20	Hebron	T
Wymore	T	York	.41
Ashland	2.63	David City	.05
Bennet	.85	Gresham	.02
Friend	T	McCool	.66
Nebr. City	1.85	Milford	.09
Plattsmouth	.62	Osceola	.50
Syracuse	T	Polk	.12
Valparaiso	1.84	Seward	.12
Wahoo	1.25	Stromsburg	.66

Brilliant electrical storms accompanied the rain in the northeast sector. High winds at Blair broke communication lines. A brief hard shower followed an electrical display at Omaha.

West Point reported more than an inch of rain, and Fremont observers said two "heavy showers" occurred there, totaling about an inch. The Union Pacific railroad at Omaha reported rains from a quarter to a half inch along their lines at Central City, Genoa and Columbus.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Rainfall totalling 1.51 inches cheered farmers who had watched a week of heat and drouth damage their corn crop.

MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO GET HER TWO CHILDREN

Obtains Habeas Corpus Writ Alleging Former Husband Illegally Holding Them.

Charging that Jacob M. Jackson of Lincoln, took his two children from the legal custody of their mother at Lansing, Mich., on March 3, 1933, Mrs. Audrey Garbet, mother of the children, obtained an order for a writ of habeas corpus from District Judge Shepherd Thursday requiring Jackson and Margaret Jackson to bring the two children into court at 9 a. m. Friday. The children are at 4503 Hillside street. Atty. Lloyd Chapman filed the petition.

Audrey Garbet who married Jacob Jackson Aug. 18, 1919 at Duluth claims that Bertha May Jackson, 12, and Jacob M. Jackson, jr., 10 are illegally held. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Friday; continued warm.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except unsettled in extreme east; not so warm Friday in west portion. Friday sun rises 5:41 a. m., sets 7:20 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	97	3 a. m.	71
4 p. m.	97	4 a. m.	72
5 p. m.	98	5 a. m.	72
6 p. m.	97	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	97	7 a. m.	72
8 p. m.	94	8 a. m.	73
9 p. m.	79	9 a. m.	74
10 p. m.	77	10 a. m.	75
11 p. m.	76	11 a. m.	77
12 p. m.	75	12 m.	81
1 a. m. (Thurs.)	72	1 p. m.	84
2 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	85

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 74, wet bulb 69, relative humidity 81.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 82.5, wet bulb 73.9, relative humidity 75.

Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8 miles.

Highest temperature a year ago, 88.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 73.

BLACK COMMISSIONED.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Black received his commission as associate supreme court justice from President Roosevelt Thursday as they ate lunch in the white house offices. Black said he would resign his position as senator, and "most likely" would take the oath of office as justice late Thursday or Friday.

SOME CORN ON RIVER AND STATE CORNERS

Elsewhere Crop for Grain Pretty Much in Hopeless Condition.

The report of the Nebraska cooperative crop and livestock reporting service to the effect that some extreme northeastern counties in addition to those bordering the Missouri river might still make some corn, was substantiated in a statement from A. V. Norkquist, assistant statistician, who covered that territory Tuesday. Cooler weather with some rain in that territory has added new hope to the situation.

Mr. Nordquist's report is as follows: "From Omaha to Fremont corn was showing considerable injury. It is slightly better between Fremont and Hooper but west of Hooper it continued to get better, showing light to moderate damage as far as West Point. From West Point to Pilger corn was not generally firing altho it had suffered from heat. The husks of the ears were white but generally this area has still a chance to make some corn. North of Wisner corn is still OK but hot winds on Sunday caused serious damage south of the Elkhorn river. Corn was re-

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LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

7:26 p. m. Wednesday. Children playing with matches at home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 1529 N. Slight damage to curtains.

8:12 p. m. Coal pile on fire at 1011 No. 16th. Slight damage.

8:21 p. m. Grass fire along railroad tracks one mile south of 6th and South. No damage.

12:25 a. m. Thursday. Auto on fire in garage at 2245 A.

1:06 a. m. Lightning struck house at 1025 So. 11th. Some damage.

1:48 a. m. Thursday. Overheated motor in apartment house at 24th and J. Slight damage.

9:21 a. m. Thursday. Bon fire at 1st and F. No damage.

1:13 p. m., short circuit in wiring of car belonging to Clifford Dennis, 8th and O; no damage.

"Safety Cycle" Fitted with Loud Speakers Put into Traffic Service on the Downtown Lincoln Streets

Two women Thursday morning parked their car in the middle of a downtown block and started jaywalking across the street. Suddenly they heard a loud voice and rushed back to the car to see if they had left the radio turned on.

But it wasn't the radio. It was Traffic Officer Knadle on the police department's new "safty-cycle" warning them against jaywalking. The new machine had just been put into service and from now on it will be used on downtown streets.

Traffic Officer Knadle's three wheeled motorcycle. Police Mechanic Dingman, under the direction of Chief Anderson and Lieut. Bennett, installed an amplifier in the back end of it and added two loud speakers and a microphone.

The "safety cycle" is another step in the police department's educational campaign and will be used to direct traffic at busy corners and to warn motorists and pedestrians about minor traffic violations. It will also be used to direct school children when the schools reopen.

According to Bennett, many other cities have safety cars fitted with public address systems, but he believes Lincoln has the only "safety cycle." If the system does not work satisfactorily on the motorcycle it will be put on a car. On the other hand Bennett is looking forward to adding another such machine to the department in the near future.

Expressions on the Proposition of Whether to Rezone Corner of 13th and J Showed Division of Sentiment

John E. Miller: "I don't like to see it and if I were voting for it would do so reluctantly. For years we dreamed of a boulevard west from the capitol but who is to do it? We cannot make people build residences along J street and they won't build them. Unless the state or city takes hold and finances the development we surely cannot blame property owners for wanting to use their properties if they are not going to build homes on them."

George Holmes. "I heartily approve of the proposed council action rezoning the corner. A majority of the improvements in that immediate vicinity were put there nearly 50 years ago. It cannot be termed a neighborhood for homes at the present time. Apartments cannot occupy all the area along capitol approaches. The city must expand and develop as conditions change. Properties must be put to profitable use if they are to retain any value."

F. C. Zehrung: I think we must recognize that there are two sides to the question. Personally I cannot help feeling that it is a mistake cutting too far into what we have known as residential territory. While on the one hand it does seem that they might find a location other than along this capitol approach, we should bear in mind that 13th st. is an artery and that the location is perhaps not desirable for residence use. I can see the side of the property owner who pays taxes and gets no return.

C. W. Dylan: I am amazed to learn that the council is even considering this matter. It will seriously injure the pro[illegible] capitol approaches from an article view-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

JOHN ROOSEVELT STILL DENIES GLASS HURLING

Barricades Self in Paris Hotel; Foreign Office Becomes Nervous.

PARIS. (UP). John Roosevelt, 20 year old son of President Roosevelt, barricaded himself in the hotel Meurice Thursday and refused to see anyone who might ask him whether it was true that he hurled a glass of champagne in the face of the mayor of Cannes on Sunday during the battle of flowers festival.

A servant, with a thick British accent, answered all telephone calls. He told callers Roosevelt was not in.

The foreign office was nervous over the situation. It telephoned the mayor of Cannes, Pierre Nouveau, and told him not to give out any statements concerning the affair.

The mayor was reported to have plaintively said "I'm the victim of this affair." Newspapers were ordered to keep the incident from their pages. Paris Soir, nevertheless, carried a short story.

The foreign office reportedly was so disturbed that it had considered denying the incident occurred. French diplomats decided the best course would be to ignore it, entirely, meanwhile suppressing any news of it.

DECLINES TO PAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

drawing upon the money in question now in the state treasury.

Treasurer Jensen says he has no right to curtail appropriations by the legislature for assistance purposes. His letter to the attorney general says:

"I have before me your letter of the 18th which appears to set up the facts in connection with the above named matter. It appears that there is no substantial disagreement between us in that I have no right to curtail any appropriation made by the legislature for state assistance, and I have no desire to do so.

"In order that the confused conditions of the legislative acts passed by the regular and special session of 1935 and the regular session of 1937 and the holding by the supreme court that the taxes paid under the first laws were invalid, I think it advisable that we secure a ruling from some court of jurisdiction as to the status of the 'State Assistance Fund Old.' In other words, I am carrying the state assistance fund old in the amount of $1,112,675.87 which must be retined in part at least from which to liquidate any possible liabilities of the state on account of suits pending in the amount of approximately $117,000. As I understand it, the balance of this fund can be rightfully returned to the generol fudn, but the question in my mind is whether the old amount should be retained in status quo until the outcome of these funds is definitely decided, or whether a portion of it may be placed now in the general fund and if so in what extent.

"I would appreciate your co-operation and suggest that a prayer be made to the proper court requesting direction from the court as to the method of procedure in this case. If the court will direct the transfer from state assistance fund old into the general fund, this will give me ample money in my general fund from which I can pay the vouchers drawn on the new state assistance fund."

EMILY MOORE WILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

larly. She was 86 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Moore's will gives 800 acres of Lancaster county land to her nephew, Ward P. Folsom of Council Bluffs, in fee simple, and also leaves him furniture, an automobile and all her books, and provides that he shall have $20,000 per year from the net income of her estate for life.

The residue of the estate is subject to the provisions made for Ward P. Folsom. Net income from the residue is to be paid to the board of trustees of the General Hospital to be used as provided in the will. After the R. E. Moore Memorial hospital has been completed. In the meantime, the net income it shall be accumulated and added to the principal of the residue. When W. P. Folsom dies, his share of the income is to be added to the residue and the entire trust estate is to be used for maintenance and operation of the memorial hospital as a foundation fund. The trustees will have charge of the residue. Mr. Miller, Mr. Martin and Mr. Strain are also named executors.

Personal Bequests.

Mrs. Moore made a considerable number of personal bequests in addition to larger bequests mentioned. These include: Mrs. Carrie B. Munger, wife of Judge T. C. Munger, $5,000; Mrs. Minnie Foerste Barron of Lincoln, $3,000; Mrs. Minnie Stuff, (Mrs. Frederick A. Stuff) $5,000, a sealskin coat, and a diamond dinner ring.

Mrs. Jeanette Chapin (Mrs. I. S. Chapin) $5,000, two diamond rings and oil painting "Girl and Flowers," and a white ermine coat.

Mrs. Jessie Sanders (Mrs. F. M. Sanders) $5,000, Mrs. Moore's watch set with diamonds, small solitaire ring, her diamond and opal ring and her larger diamond lavalliere.

Mrs. Annie Moore, Wallace, Ida., $5,000, a large diamond brooch and small diamond ring.

Fern A. Strain (Mrs. T. B. Strain), Chinese center table, oriental rug, white jade Chinese lamp.

Mrs. William B. Rose, Chinese vase, carved taboret on which it stands and a carved screen.

Mrs. H. B. Crotty, $5,000.

In addition to giving $50,000 to First Presbyterian church, she gives the Sunday school her Knabe grand piano, a large silver tray, four small candelabra and one large five candle candelabrum.

The trustees are to have $5,000 the income of which is to be used to care for the graves of R. E. Moore and Mrs. Moore and their children, and to care for the monument in Wyuka cemetery and to provide flowers for the graves on special occasions.

Mrs. Moore states in her will that her property, according to a report of Martin & Cole was valued at $1,675,643.19 on April 30, 1934, and has increased since that time and will increase in the future. Her will was made Oct. 17, 1935 and a codicil of March 31, 1936, changed some of the provisions.

The petition for probate of the will was filed in county court Thursday. The Continental National bank was named as a special administrator to look after property that needs immediate attention. Begthol, Fox & Rankin are the attorneys who filed the petition.

MARINES TO SAIL FOR SHANGHAI WAR ZONE

Twelve hundred United States marines from the base at San Diego, Calif., were ordered to prepare to sail to Shanghai within ten days to reinforce the regular marine force there to protect American lives endangered by the fighting between Chinese and Japanese. Machine gun units from detachments scheduled to sail are shown here in a recent parade.

BECKER PLAYS TUCKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been rapidly improving each day, defeated Richard Spomer 3 and 2, in his first round match, and subdued Bob Bauer 5 and 4 before taking on Moralez, Thursday.

Becker, in the meantime, has had to play one less match than Tucker. Becker won from H. Barthule by forfeit in the first round, and swept past Eugene Freeman, the co-medalist, 3 and 2 before Thursday's match with Mills.

Johnny Betz put on a sensational rally on the last nine to capture the second flight title, 2 and 1, over Paul Hyland, while eKith Powell had his third flight championship match with Warren Nye in complete control before winning, 6 and 5.

Wins In a Walk.

Kenneth Jacobson took the fourth flight medal in a walk over Bob Sexton, 5 and 4. H. Cullinan won the fifth flight championship Wednesday from Dick Baker, 5 and 3. Results Thursday:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Conrad Becker defeated Keith Mills, 4 and 3; Don Tucker defeated Gene Moralez, 4 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT.

John Betz defeated Paul Hyland, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Keith Powell defeated Warren Nye 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Kenneth Jacobsen defeated Box Sexton 5 and 4.

JAPANESE CLAIM VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

which foreigners must be evacuated to the sea.

Makes Record Run.

American naval officers said the President Hoover was making a record run from Manila to Shanghai to evacuate Americans. The Hoover, which is expected at Woosung Friday will carry at least 1,000 American and Filipino women and children to safety. If necessary the liner can carry 1,500 refugees. Almost 1,000 Americans have already been evacuated.

Scorning evacuation, many American women rallied to the aid of wounded Chinese soldiers and the tens of thousands of Chinese refugees whose plighe is pitiable. Scenes in the city's overcrowded hospitals were reminiscent of World war days in France when American women, caught by the sudden declaration of war, rendered signal aid to wounded and homeless.

TIENTSIN. (AP). The Japanese command officially claimed its heavily reinforced North China army had battered its way five miles into strategic Nankow Pass, the gateway to Manchuria.

WASHINGTON. (UP). State department officials confirmed that the British and American governments are discussing hte possibility of joint action by defense guards in the Shanghai foreign settlement to take over responsibility for protecting the entire international area if Japanese and Chinese troops agree to withdraw.

SHANGHAI. (AP). United States authorities firmly rejected both Japanese and Chinese attempts to interfere with movements of American naval or merchant craft on the Whangpoo river, avenue of escape for Americans or others seeking to flee from embattled Shanghai.

TRIES TO GET CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jackson, now Mrs. Garbet, states that she obtained a decree of divorce from Jackson on April 8, 1933, giving her the care and custody of the children together with $40 a month support.

This decree, the petition relates, found that a decree of divorce obtained by Jackson in the superior court of Superior, Wis., Aug. 3, 1932 was declared null and void for the reason that Jackson was not a resident of Wisconsin. While the suit for divorce was pending in Ingham, Mich., Jackson is alleged to have taken the two children and has kept them since.

He has since remarried and for a number of months has been a resident of Lincoln. The relatrix has since married Cecil Garbet, residing in Flint, Mich., who has a permanent and suitable home, the petition states, for the children. The mother says she has been denied permission to communicate with her children and letters to them have been returned unopened.

BIG TAX COLLECTION.

County Treasurer Berg said Thursday that 67 1-2 percent of the taxes on city and county real estate for the year 1936 have been collected, totalling approximately $1,713,000. The second payment for 1936 is delinquent on Sept. 1. The state law eliminating interest until March 1937 is still in effect.

YOUNG MOTHER IS HEROINE

CLINTON, Ind. (AP). Slightly built Mrs. Glenn McGow, who gave birth to a 6 1-2 pound son six hours after plunging into a well to rescue her 2 year old daughter, said she hoped "I will never get that close to so much water again." Mrs. McGow, 30, wife of a relief worker, explained she always had a "deathly fear" of water and never even enjoyed wading.

"But I forgot all about that when I saw Mary Nell fall," Mrs. McGow said. "I ran about 25 feet, looked down and saw her blue eyes. I couldn't stand that and jumped in head first."

The well contained eight feet of water, and Mrs. McGow is only five feet, two inches tall. A son, Charles, 11, who was drawing water prior to the mishap. Thew a rope to his mother, held the other end and screamed for help. His sister, Joyce, 9, ran for her father a quarter of a mile away. Dick McLeish, a neighbor, heard Charles, hurried to the scene and held the woman and her child above water until four men lifted them out.

Mrs. McGow was unconscious two hours after the rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later. The baby was born three weeks prematurely.

OLD POSTOFFICE RECORD

Correspondence Fifty Years Old Disclosed.

Well preserved records of the Lincoln post office, in the archives 50 years and more, were disclosed Thursday by Postmaster Fenton. Two volumes contain all business and correspondence with the U. S. treasury department for 1886 to 1887, some matters going back to 1885, and for 1887-1888, fiscal year. Practically all correspondence is in long hand. Albert Watkins was then custodian.

The records contain much data concerning the artesian well in the days when people came with jugs for the water which presumably cured many ailments. The well was originally 2,000 feet deep. The casing has eaten away. Congress recently appropriated $250 to rehabilitate the well but this amount was deemed entirely inadequate for reconstruction and was turned back.

Some of the old correspondence reveals that the treasury department refused to sanction an iron basin for the leaky fountain, terming it a waste of money. The treasury then referred to the well as "a long source of trouble and bill of expense with the department not inclined to experiment further.

A few interesting items from the record of long ago:

Checks forwarded from Washington for shoveling snow from in front of the old post office, amounts as low as 75 cents.

Department sanctioned fence repairs and cleaning of 200 yards of carpet at 4 cents per yard.

Bill for washing towels, $4.74 for entire year. Now more than that each month.

In 1888 Philip Sommerlad appointed fireman at $360 per year.

Treasury gave authority to spend $61 during fiscal year for street sprinkling.

On Aug. 20, 1886, department authorized assignment of room for land office.

On Aug. 16, 1886, treasury declined to authorize expenditure of $1.50 for policeman's star for watchman.

Declined to authorize voucher for sidewalk repair and tree planting.

Ordered removal of fountain but on May 25, 1886 rescinded order.

On Sept 15, 1885, James P. Haggerty appointed night watchman at $50 per month.

Treasury department advised that no appropriation available for paving in front of the post office.

SOME CORN ON RIVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ported to be holding out fairly well around Pender, but it has suffered some injury. Corn shows more firing around Norfolk, altho perhaps half of the fields along the river will make some corn. North of Hadar corn is injured, but may make some grain and a lot of roughage. This territory had prospects for 40 bushel corn up to a week ago, but hot winds on Sunday did serious damage.

"Corn seems to be somewhat better thru northern Antelope county. From Orchard to O'Neill and west to Emmet, corn was still OK but rain is needed. Around Atkinson it begins to show firing but improves in the vicinity of Newport and as far west as Bassett. From Bassett west corn begins to get worse and becomes very bad around Ainsworth."

Senator Frank Brady of Atkinson, who had just returned from Omaha over Highway 16 thru Wahoo and Osceola to St. Paul and then north to O'Neill, reported to Nordquist that corn was looking very bad thru that territory.

FORECLOSURES DOWN.

WASHINGTON (AP). Foreclosures of both city and rural homes are declining, the federal home loan bank board said. Preliminary figures for July show a 12.1 percent decline from June and a 22.6 percent decline from July, 1936.

HOOVER CRITICIZES THE G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Heads Movement to Rally Jeffersonian Democrats to Coalition.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Former President Hoover criticized conduct of the 1936 republican campaign and assumed leadership of a movement developing in 20 states to rally Jeffersonian democrats to a g. o. p. coalition in the 1940 presidential wars.

Mr. Hoover proposed that the party meet officially next year in convention to draft a declaration of party principles. He announced his program in a statement made public.

The project pointed Mr. Hoover and Gov. Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, toward a possible contest for control of the party. Some details of the plan leaked prematurely a fortnight ago and had a cool reception from Landon, Chairman Hamilton of the republican national committee and most partymen who commented here upon it. The outstanding endorsement of the program was by House Republican Leader Snell.

Mr. Hoover said his program was designed to remedy three major republican weaknesses:

1. Failure properly to defend itself against calumny.
2. Failure to draw upon youth in party counsels.
3. Failure to crystallize an affirmative and consistent body of principles in the face of existing conditions.

Citing uproar within the democratic party, Mr. Hoover said "There is bound to be more discussion of a new alignment that will bring a better junction of republicans and socalled Jeffersonian democrats." He believes the differences between them are not great. Party realignment, he continued, might be approached in any of three ways:

1. Creation of a new party.
2. Change the name of the republican party.
3. A working republican-democratic coalition against the new deal.

Mr. Hoover dismissed the first two as impracticable and proposed his 1938 convention program as the best means of attracting rank and file democrats into a republican coalition. He said mere coalition with bolting democratic leaders was not sufficient as that had been tried without results last year.

The opening passage of Mr. Hoover's article appeared to disclaim personal political ambition. He said most men sought re-election only because they were not quitters.

"If the voters are good enough," he continued, "to relieve them, there comes in time a great sense of gratitude for freedom and a determination to hold on to that blessed state."

In a frontal attack on the Roosevelt administration, he charged that "this deal" had discarded the three major safeguards of the bill of rights—independence of congress, independence of the judiciary and the balance of local government. Arguing that maintenance of "personal liberty" and "minority rights" raised the greatest issue to confront the nation in 160 years, Mr. Hoover said that the question now raised is whether traditional Americanism shall prevail "or shall centralized personal government undertake to plan the lives of upright men and coerce them to comply."

"It is no coincidence," he said, "that the same sugar coated phrase is used in Moscow, Berlin, Rome and Washington—"planned economy."

NEW DIRECTORY READY.

Lincoln's new city directory is now being delivered by R. L. Polk & Co. It is a volume of 791 pages covering Lincoln, Burnham and West Lincoln. The publishers estimate the total population of the area covered by the directory, at 101,416, which compares with their estimate of 100,996 a year ago. With 16 as the minimum age for listing, the directory grew from 51,544 to 54,952 names. Another evidence of better times in Lincoln appears in the classified section of the directory, where 451 kinds of commercial, industrial and professional enterprises are cataloged a gain of 13 groups over the 1936 record.

DENIED BEER LICENSE.

The state liquor commission has denied an outside beer license asked for by Harold Meays of Norfolk. It has granted an outside beer license to Ed Schellenberg of Winside and granted a package liquor license to Leland McCrea of Edgar.

REFUSES RECOMMEND SHIFT TO BUSINESS

Zone Board Reminds That Dr. Brown May Now Practice at Home.

Following a Thursday hearing the zone board of appeals recommended that application of Dr. Corol E. Brown for change in classification from residence to business of two lots on the north side of South street, near 22nd, be denied. Dr. Brown appeared for himself and with his attorney, H. R. Ankeny. He had stated that if classification is changed he will purchase the lots and build thereon a 2½ story brick apartment house of four apartments one to be occupied by him as a dentist's office, one as his own residence, the other two to be leased.

There is nothing under the present ordinance, as amended a year ago, to prevent his building a four family house, living in one apartment and practicing dentistry. He could not, however, employ an assistant, nor could the property be resold for business. This is the thing emphasized by board members—possible usage in future years if once zoned for business. Attention was called to the fact that there are many nice homes in the immediate vicinity, and that the street is narrow.

The board also recommended denial of request of Dr. L. M. McCoy for change in classification, apartment to business, of the property at 922 So. 13th to permit sale of food products and use as a doctor's office. It was, however, recommended that he be granted a temporary one year permit for such usage without change in classification.

Where a home is so narrowly located as to front on two streets the ordinance gives to the board the right to designate which street shall be front. This has considerable bearing on setbacks. Mrs. Orville Cole appealed from refusal of the building inspector to issue permit for a garage, setback involved, at 5144 Orchard. There are two frontage streets and the board settled the matter by designating Orchard orricially as such. Other matters before the board:

Laura Wolfe Grayhill, for change from apartment to commercial at 434 So. 17th, denied.

Standard Oil company, for permit to extend gas station at 1341 So. 27th. Action deferred.

W. S. Jesske, for permit to operate a bath house at 320 So. 27th, denied.

Vesta Hagensick, for change from commercial to industrial at 2063 O, denied.

Mrs. O. F. Feller, for extension of temporary permit to operate lunch room at 2128 J, granted.

Appeal of F. S. Ireland concerning setback for store extension at 3030 Randolph, action deferred.

George Gekas, for local business at 800 No. 33rd, denied because of restriction in deed.

Waller Displays, Inc., for permit to instal commercial signs at 58th and O and 27th and Adams, action deferred on request of applicant.

Helen M. Fue, for change from apartment to commercial of property at 1605 L, denied.

N. Y. WOMEN MOB TAYLOR

Greet Screen Star with Tugging and Hauling.

NEW YORK. (UP). Two hundred women mobbed Robert Taylor, screen star, when he stepped off a train at Grand Central station. He managed to smile pleasantly in the face of vigorous tugging and hauling and questions such as "Do you think you are beautiful?"

He denied a published story that he slept with his mouth open and snored.

ESTATE PAPERS FILED.

Petition for administration of the estate of Stella Wallace, who died Aug. 9, was filed in county court Thursday. The heirs named are Norma McBride, and Bessie Fellow, Lincoln; Nellie Vance, Decatur; Alfred Irey, Walthill; William Irey, Portland, Ore.; Minnie Hilson, South Sioux City; Dr. Edna Bodle, Washington state; Dela Fulk, East Peoria, Ill. and Lloyd Irey, Columbus, all brothers and sisters of the deceased. It is asked that Lloyd Irey be administrator.

ROSS SHROPSHIRE, 44, PEN INMATE, ESCAPES

Recently Admitted Douglas County Man Walks Away From Work Detail.

Officers Thursday morning had found no trace of Ross Shropshire.

Ross Shropshire, state penitentiary inmate serving a one year robbery sentence from Douglas county, escaped from a work detail near the state hospital about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and had not been located late Thursday afternoon.

Deputy Warden Olsen reported the escaped convict was 44 years old, 5 feet 2 and 1-2 inches tall, 120 pounds, and had blue eyes, dark hair, and a scar on his forehead. He was dressed in bibless overalls, a blue shirt and a straw hat.

Prison officials said Shropshire was the first escape from a work detail since a convict made his getaway from a garden detail last spring, only to be recaptured a few days later. Not during the administration of Warden O'Grady has a prisoner escaped from within the walls of the institution, altho three attempts have been made.

Shropshire was sentenced to the penitentiary on June 2 of this year and was received into the institution July 12.

SNAKE CHARMER BITTEN

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP). A professional snake charmer at the tri-state fair here was bitten by what was said to be a rattlesnake, and was rushed to Ancker hospital at St. Paul for treatment. Max Levine, secretary of the fair, said the victim, John Boght, 24, was an independent concessionnaire, and not connected with the Royal American shows.

S. Samuels Clothes Shop

11TH & O N. W. CORNER LINCOLN

2 DAYS ONLY—Friday And Saturday

Take'm Away Sale

Hundreds of articles of men's and young men's wearing apparel, suits, hats, shoes and other fine furnishings. Everything is first quality—no seconds—and many items are nationally known merchandise. This is a great semi-annual event that thrifty shoppers throughout Nebraska are awaiting. Because of the ridiculous prices we cannot layaway garments—no refunds—no phone orders—no exchanges. Come early for best selection. SALE STARTS FRIDAY. TWO DAYS ONLY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

69 White and Fancy Duke of Kent BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, sizes 14 to 17. Values up to $2.00 ..... **$1.00**

5 SEERSUCKER SUITS, 4 size 36 and 2 size 37 ..... **$1.49**

10 Dozen VAN HEUSEN COLLARS—Van Jack, Van Ince, Van Kissel, **4** for **$1.00**

58 BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS—Blue and grey. Sizes 14½ to 17½. **2** for **$1.10**

6 BLUE MELTON ALL WOOL ZIPPER COATS. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 48. $3.00 values **$1.98**

4 LEATHERETTE ZIPPER COATS—Black, Cordovan. Sizes 42, 44 and 46. $4.95 values **$2.95**

21 ALL WOOL SUITS, sizes 34 to 38 inclusive. Values up to $15.00 ..... **$4.95**

8 TOP COATS - Sizes 34 to 39. Values up to $17.50 ..... **$6.95**

1 TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS in work clothing, overalls and jackets. Waist cut overalls. Painters' white overalls, sizes from 30 to 50. These are most outstanding values for a garment, only ..... **98¢**

20 PRS. WHITE OXFORDS, all leather, sizes 8 to 11. Values up to $3.00 ..... **$1.69**

38 PRS. BLACK, BROWN SOLID LEATHER OXFORDS Sizes 6 to 12. Values up to $3.50 ..... **$1.98**

43 PRS. CORDUROY PANTS, all sizes and all colors. Values up to $3.50 ..... **$2.29**

ONE LOT WHITE AND DARK CAPS— 65c Values ..... **39¢**

One Lot Bear Brand SILK ANKLETS. **5** Pairs for **$1.00**

One Lot FINE WASH TIES— 35c Values. **3** for ..... **50¢**

50c SUSPENDERS ..... **25¢**

HAND TAILORED CHENEY SILK TIES. $1.00 and $1.50 Values ..... **79¢**

MEN'S WHITE AND FANCY LEATHER BELTS. 50c and 75c Values ..... **39¢**

23 MEN'S WASH SUITS, White and Fancy Weave Mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42. Values up to $15.00 ..... **$4.98**

11 Pairs Men's Genuine Australian KANGAROO SHOES AND OXFORDS. Steel support. Broken sizes. $6.00 Values **$3.95**

92 STRAW HATS. Final close-out on men's straw hats. Sailors & Body Hats. Values up to $3.00 ..... **59¢**

9 TERRY CLOTH BATH ROBES. $4.00 Values **$2.95**

16 FLANNEL BATH ROBES. Made by B. V. D. $3.00 Values **$1.95**

7 PAIRS BOYS' WOOL KNICKER PANTS. Sizes 11 to 16. $2.50 Values ..... **50¢**

9 PRS. MEN'S KHAKI PANTS. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **$1.00**

36 PRS. BIG YANK ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR Sizes 36 to 46. **2** for **$1.00**

32 Pairs MEN'S BROADCLOTH HAINES SHORTS. Broken sizes. 50c Values **3** for **$1.00**

37 RAYON SILK UNDERSHIRTS Sizes 34 to 42. 50c Values ..... **23¢**

13 SILK POLO SHIRTS. $1.00 Values ..... **69¢**

39 PAIRS WORSTED PANTS Dark colors. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Suitable for school wear. Values up to $6.00 ..... **$3.95**

14 MEN'S TRENCH RAINCOATS. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.00 Values **$2.95**

7 BOYS' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS. Sizes 12 to 18. $3.00 Values **$1.95**

Men and Young Men—Here Is a Knockout for You

GABERDINE SUITS

Single and Double Breasted, sport backs. Colors Tan, Brown, Gray, Platinum and Forest Green. Two 35, Two 36, Two 37, Three 38, Four 39, Five 40, Three 42

While they last.

$25.00 Values **$16.95**

Completely Air Conditioned

HOVLAND-SWANSON

SAVINGS RUN HIGHER DAILY ON WHAT YOU'LL PAY LATER FOR FINE

FUR COATS

It's only a matter of days until our great 1937 August Fur Sale will be history. With each mail come notices of advancing prices of furs and labor costs. But thanks to our large early season purchases you can save $50 to $100 by choosing now. Many new arrivals from our early season purchases augment our large selection.

If not specially bought these fine Fashion First Furs would Cost $159 to $195

$98 . **$138**

Northern Seal Swagger and Fitted Styles
Mendoza Beaver
Fine Black, Brown or Grey Caracul
Marmot Briefer Coats
Black, Brown and Grey Lapin
Swagger or Fitted Style
Black Swagger Russian Pony
Northern Muskrat

Hudson Seal	$212 to $295
Persian Lamb	175 to 450
Caracul Lamb	250 to 450
Alaskan Seal	495
American Mink	495 to 2500

First In Every Fall Wardrobe

A FUR-TRIMMED

SUIT

Fashion has never before known such a diversity of stunning suits for fall.

THREE PIECE FITTED OR BOXY SWAGGER SUITS—FUR TRIMMED OR PLAIN— 29.75 to 119.75

TWO PIECE TAILORED SUITS— 16.95 to 39.75

TWO PIECE FUR TRIMMED SUITS— 29.75 to 89.75

STUNNING COSTUME SUITS—COMBINING LOVELY AFTERNOON DRESS WITH FUR TRIMMED JACKET— 49.75 to 189.75

F. D. R. MANEUVERS TO DISTRACT ATTENTION

Attacks Those Who Disagree with Him, Macaulay's Prophecy True

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) President Roosevelt is finding it difficult nowadays to turn the scrutinizing eyes of the nation away from the weaknesses of his administration the growing deficits and the growing graft—but with characteristic ingenuity he is beginning again to make speeches of denunciation of those who dare to disagree with him.

The president's address in North Carolina in which he quoted at length from Lord Macaulay's letter of 1857 predicting mobocracy for America was an interesting example of how often Mr Roosevelt turns to the art of invective believing that the best defense is a hammering offense.

What Lord Macaulay wrote has in it many true words about the dangers of mob rule. Much of the Britisher's prophecy has already come true especially his picture of the rantings of the demagog. Likewise today the Macaulay prediction of legislatures dominated by groups of unemployed and organized malcontents is not far different from what is happening as demands on the federal treasury come from groups who pay no taxes and produce no real wealth but who feel they have the right to confiscate the savings of others.

Mr Roosevelt himself is unwilling to meet these demands as a statesman — precisely as Lord Macaulay predicted would be the case some day—but prefers to pour out borrowed money or to exploit the unemployed and their families so as to get enough votes to carry each election and keep himself and his henchmen in power. The president's argument that his opponents do not trust majority rule omits the important point that they do not trust artificial majorities created thru Farleyism and misuse of public funds.

Many times has the Macaulay prophecy been reprinted in recent years as a warning against the disintegration of democratic government in the United States and the words of the British historian have often been quoted because they seem to parallel the new deal cycle in American history.

Puts Words Into Mouth

The president brings forth the Macaulay prophecy now solely to make an attack on the imaginary position of present day opponents. Naively for instance he puts these words into the mouth of his opposition of today. We believe with Macaulay that the American form of government will lead to disaster and therefore we seek a change in the American form of government as laid down by the founding fathers.

Only a few weeks ago Mr Roosevelt was denouncing his opposition for wishing to make no change in the American form of government when as he and his associates insisted that the American form of government was a flexible thing and should be changed to meet changing conditions.

But the president waves all this aside with his customary disregard of his own contradictions. It is his favorite form of warfare. In fact he is one of the best commentators of the school of thought which believe the people do not remember from day to day or as Harry Hopkins once expressed it that they are too damn dumb to understand anyhow.

It has been the fear of many of us that Mr Roosevelt had very little faith in the American form of government as it has existed and that he thought that majority rule had just about worn itself out. As a matter of fact his administration has now allowed the majority rule to function because the new deal has used the powers of government to propel itself in office building up political machines thru coercion of voters at the polls by means of threats of discontinuing relief or benefits. The last campaign and election saw scandalous evidences in many states where political machines were used to influence votes. Nor has there been much majority rule for the people in a congress brazenly made subservient to executive favor or patronage.

The main contention of those who oppose Mr Roosevelt today however is that the majority party is intolerant of any views except his own. Time was when Mr Roosevelt defended staunchly the rights of the minority. He made many speeches about minorities and insisted before he came to the White House that it was very important that minorities should not be oppressed.

Refuses Minorities Rights

Today however he is refusing to take the rights of minorities into account. In recent weeks the majority power in congress has smothered and squelched investigations of wrong doing as well as public hearings on questions on which the American people have a right to be heard.

Mr Roosevelt says But we cannot go along with the tory insistence that salvation lies in the vesting of power in the hands of a select class and that if America does not come to that system America must perish.

But there are many liberals who really believe that the vesting of power in any class at all is dangerous even if that class claims to benefit and conduct government on a basis which sees nothing wrong in having the chairman of the democratic national committee sit in the cabinet or recognizes no impropriety in allowing ambassadorships and ministerships and other high offices practically to be bought thru campaign contributions or condones a shakedown of corporations in violation of federal statutes.

In the hands of any one class—whether it be the economic royalist class or the labor racketeer class or the political racketeer class — American democracy is likely to be in danger. But the greatest danger of them all is suppressing the truth and attempts to divert public attention from the real illnesses of government. Today the expenses of government are higher than last year the deficits are higher than a year ago prices are rising on every side the poor man is going to find it harder and harder to meet living costs with the purchasing power of his dollar and the public debt—federal state and municipal—has now reached the unprecedented total of more than 57 billion dollars.

The administration is trying to maintain the thesis that because the national income is rising there is no danger in an unbalanced budget or in a rising debt. The truth is that the cost of government is growing and the figure on which our attention should be fixed is the ratio between the cost of government and the national income. Taxes in other words are growing at a much more rapid rate than is the national income.

In view of these serious facts Mr Roosevelt continues to set up straw men and bogeys to lambaste in his public speeches forgetting that the American people grow tired of name calling as even they weary of popular songs and really would like to have from the president of the United States a definition of a constructive policy which will enable them to adjust business budgets as well as individual budgets including particularly those of the wage earners and the small income groups the under privileged who are struggling today to buy meat and food at prices made unnecessarily high thru the blunders of the new deal in interfering with natural laws.

Dolly Dimples And do you know a fortune teller told me I was going to die on my vacation.

Cholly Chumpley Er yes Is that so? What else do you expect to do this summer?

SHORTHAND
IN 30 DAYS
Typewriting Bookkeeping Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction Gregg taught also Air conditioned classrooms
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To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes get the Doctor's formula NURITO Dependable—no opiates no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

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Oxford folding frame
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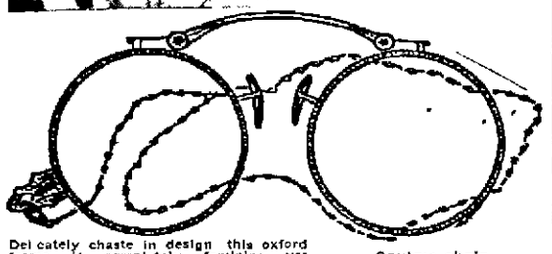

Delicately chaste in design this oxford frame is completely feminine yet strongly enough constructed to give unusually hard wear
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GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Shirley Temple
Helps You Get Your Little Girl Ready for School

The very same clever styles designed especially for the famous little Movie Star are here and they'll make your own young Miss more adorable than ever. Many of the latest hair dos took their style ideas from costumes in Shirley Temple's newest picture "Wee Willie Winkie"

Many New Details in
Smart Coats
Sizes 3 to 10
10.95
15.00 and 17.50

Flattering styles in Suede Velour and Shag with distinguishing details that mark them as NEW. Tailored or fur trimmed as you please in rust wine green skipper and natural

Dresses . . . .
Included Are Frocks Inspired by
"Wee Willie Winkie"
Sizes 3 to 12
1.95

Colorfast prints and solid color washfrocks in salable basque princess and polo styles. These will be among the favorites for Back to School wear. Sizes 3 to 12

Shirley Temple Sox
Dark colors with gay tops suitable for school wear. In colors to harmonize with the fall frocks. Sizes 4 to 9½
35c
3 Pairs for 1.00
(GOLD S—Third Floor)

Shirley Temple Hats 2.50
Shirley Temple Bedroom Slippers 1.00
Shirley Temple Handbags 1.00

Shirley Temple "Doubles" Contest
Saturday, Aug. 21st at 12:30 P. M.
Registration in the Girls Section 3rd Floor at GOLD S. 10 every year will be given Saturday at this contest sponsored by the Stuart Theatre and GOLD S. Contest will be held in front of the Stuart Theatre the first showing of "Wee Willie Winkie"

WE GIVE S & H ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned Locally Controlled

SHORT-TIME COMBINATION OFFER

HOOVER Specials ★
MODEL 105
WITH CLEANING TOOLS

$22.95
REGULARLY $27.45
★Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

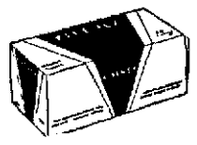
Offer includes a 5 piece, $7.50 set of Cleaning Tools. Every Special carries a Guarantee Tag—proof of genuine Hoover workmanship and parts. Guarantee is for ONE FULL YEAR. New Equipment includes bag belt and cord, also beating sweeping brush. Smart new color scheme.

LIMITED TIME ALSO — Model 541 Hoover Special with Cleaning Tools, (regularly $32.45) only $27.95. Small carrying charge on easy payment plan.

Gold's Is the Only Authorized Hoover
"Special" Dealer in Lincoln

GOLD S—Street Floor

GOLD & CO.



Economy Box
KLEENEX
500 Sheet Boxes
2 for 55c
GOLD S—Sereet Floor

Week End Features
Candy Dept.

Butter Crunch Chocolate fudge squares with a layer of butter nougat. Delicious 1/2 Lb 14c

Woodward's Real Butter Scotch Chewy and tasty butterscotch squares individually wrapped 1/2 Lb 14c

Speed Jelly Drops Crystalized bits of goodness. Assorted flavors 1 Lb 19c.

Snow Balls Chocolate Fudge dipped in caramel rolled in pennuts with a creamy coating 1/2 Lb 13c

$1 Size Fitch's Dandruff Remover
89c
Removes all dandruff dirt grease or foreign substance. Leaves the hair soft and clean.
GOLD S—Street Floor

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
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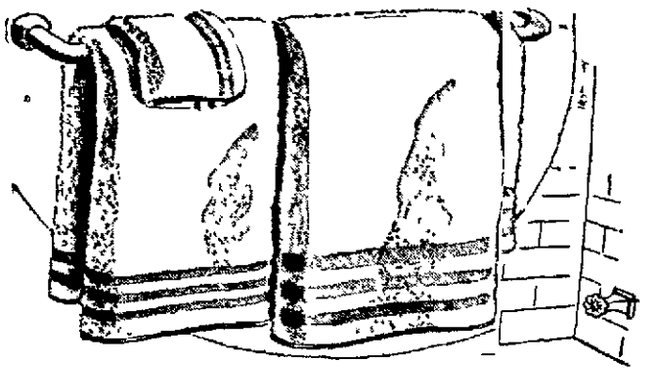
Sale! TOWELS-Mill Seconds



Turkish Towels! Huck Towels!
A Real Opportunity to Save!
Four Price Groups from Which to Choose!

Group I . . .
9c 12 for 1.00
Smaller light weight towels so handy for so many needs. Hand and face towels for kitchen, bath, camping trips etc.

Group III . . .
27c 4 for 1.00
22x44 and 20x40 inch heavy weight double thread towels. All white and white with colored borders.

Group II . . .
12c ea.
Larger and heavier weight towels. White with colored borders and some pastel shades. For bath and kitchen use.

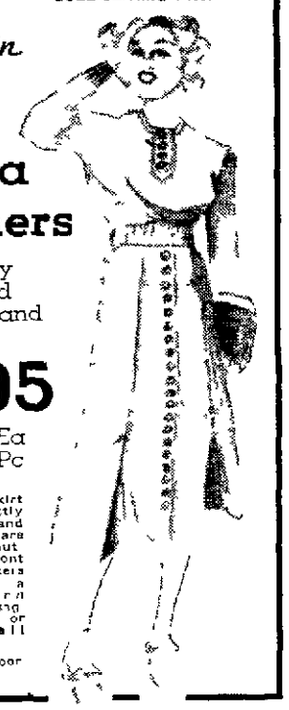
Group IV . . .
10c ea.
Cotton Huck towels. Most all are 16x32 inch size. Mostly white with blue borders. Fine hand and face towels.

Bath Mats . . .
Small size Turkish bath mats. Splendid heavy quality. Pastel shades with black line stripe borders. Also a few all white hotel bath mats.
29c

No Phone Orders, Please!
GOLD S—Second Floor

"Teen Age" Hats
For School Wear
1.00 1.95 2.95
• Rollers • Off-the-Face
• Scotch Toques • Pokes
In colors blown from the Autumn Winds. A glorious array of fall styles that the young Miss will be sure to love.
GOLD S—Third Floor

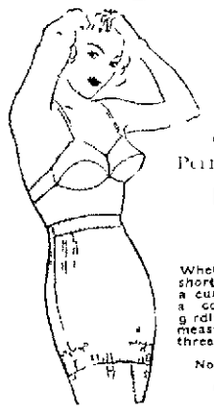
As Seen In Harpers Bazaar



Alma Matchers
Perfectly Matched Sweaters and Skirts
3.95 Ea Pc
A sweater and skirt set that is perfectly matched in color and in style. Skirts are gored pleated or button down the front styles. The sweaters are of Super Cuna a soft washable yarn that will not snag wrinkle shrink or stretch. Lovely fall colors.
GOLD S—Third Floor

Men's Suit Bags
To Carry Two Or More Suits
1.00
A fabric covered wardrobe bag that is ideal for carrying suits. Side button closing. Hangs full length in auto pullman berth or clothes closet.
GOLD S— Street Floor

SKYROCKET
(Copyright Gold & Co.) No 563



Perfit Proportioned Girdles
Three Steps To Perfect Figure Control
74c
Whether tall tween or short the Perfit offers either a curve controlling girdle or a correctly shaped panty girdle as sleek as if made to measure. In three sizes and three lengths.
No Phone Orders Please
GOLD S—Street Floor

Cash's Woven Names
For the Things You Value
3 Doz. 1.50 6 Doz. 2.00 9 Doz. 2.50
Your linen your clothing your hankies all can be protected by the use of Cash's Woven Name Tapes. They serve as a positive permanent identification and are indispensable for school or traveling. A variety of styles and colors.
GOLD S—Street Floor.

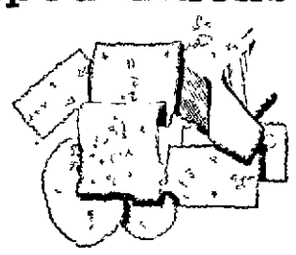
Another Big Factory Seconds Sale of
Sale! Stamped Linens
Imperfections Mostly In Stamping

Group No. 1 1.95 Each
Only 5 Stamped Linen Lunch Cloths 72x90 inch size.

Group No. 2 1.59 Ea.
Stamped linen lunch cloths in either 54x72 or 60x80 inch size.

Group No. 3 1.00 Ea.
54 inch square linen lunch cloths. Stamped quilt tops rayon lunch cloths crash yarn embroidery cloths.

Group No 4 59c Ea.
Linen bridge sets cotton lunch cloths stamped baby quilts.



Group No. 5 39c Ea.
Stamped linen scarfs crash bridge sets 42 in pillow cases 36 in linen cloths.

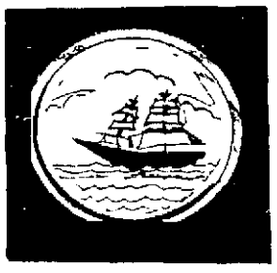
Group No. 6 19c Ea.
Stamped linen guest towels chair back sets dimity scarfs single pillow cases napkins etc.

No 'Phone Orders, Please!
GOLD S—Second Floor

Little Boys Knit
Panty Suits
Three Piece
1.95 to 2.95
New fall suits for the little Master. Dark colors. Some with light contrasting trims. Slipover sweaters knit trunks. Some suspender styles. With caps or berets. Ideal for fall wear.
GOLD S—Third Floor

Talon Slide Fasteners
4 to 8 In Size 25c 9 to 36 In 30c to 1.00
The new popular fastening for dresses blouses jackets coats children's clothing and the like. Prevents gaping closings and gives that finished look.
GOLD S—Street Floor

Decorated Serving Trays



They're Beverage Proof
11c Each
• 11½ In Round
• 12x9 • 13½x12
• 13½x10½ • 8½x16½
A small lacquer tray in a variety of shapes sizes and colors. Ideal for serving refreshments.
GOLD S—Street Floor

GREEN STAMPS

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state 1871 1871

"There is no place like Nebraska"

One definition of a reactionary is a man who is afraid to risk his money before knowing what the return will be

Jim Farley may now say that all that is left of the court bill is in the bag That would not be making a prediction It would be merely recording a fact

The Spanish war takes second place in the news The world is watching developments in war torn China and keeping a sharp eye on anything Russia may do The Spanish war is old

The woman who kissed Jim Farley at the big dinner in his honor last February finally got a job Miss Mary Dewson has been given a place on the social security board

Commentators on national affairs quite generally agree that President Roosevelt's reputation for cunning has been promoted to the extent that it is now beginning to hurt

Some investigator has reported that the library of congress one of the most complete in the country does not contain one book that would appear to be much needed in Washington There is not an arithmetic to be found within its walls

Portugal has severed diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia That doesn't necessarily mean conflict but it frequently is a step that leads to conflict This action on the part of Portugal was unlooked for and is not explained What other nations fear is that trouble will break out in a new place

For many years it was the accepted rule in politics that if public officials used their powers to give lucrative appointments to relatives it was equivalent to committing political suicide Times have changed The governor of Alabama is on the point of naming his wife to the senate vacancy created by the promotion of Senator Black It has long been a source of grief to ambitious governors that the law did not permit them to name themselves to senatorial vacancies but naming one's wife under a possible agreement that she will step aside for her husband governor when the next election comes around is a neat way of accomplishing that result

Milwaukee officials announce that by 1943 that city will be entirely free of debt The first large municipal corporation to achieve that unusual distinction Fourteen years ago an amortization fund was started with the interest payments made by property owners on paving assessments In the beginning the idea was that part of the interest money might not be necessary to take care of district paving bonds if property owners failed to meet all assessments At the present time the amortization fund totals 7 millions 40 per cent of which consists of these interest earnings and the remainder representing interest collections bank balances and delinquent taxes plus the net profit from investing the fund from time to time in bonds Other cities of this might study this plan which has the merit of getting rid of debt without additional taxes

National bank deposits have been steadily mounting until at the present time they total nearly 27 billion dollars Back of this enormous bank structure is a vast volume of government bonds in the form of bonds bank deposits being the credit from which the administration has been drawing money to meet the mounting deficit Government bond holdings in fact almost equal the total of commercial loans There has been only a slight increase in the amount of money withdrawn from deposits for purposes of investment in productive enterprises The large deposits therefore represent a continued lack of confidence in the future development of business and industry on the part of owners of the capital for this government policies are mainly responsible Complete and permanent recovery cannot be accomplished until this confidence is restored

WE WILL NOT RETREAT

Buoyed by the occasion of the gathering of new deal chiefs and followers exalted by successes and victories President Roosevelt once said We will not retreat Practically he repeated that statement in his Roanoke island address In his latest utterance he said of those who oppose him

They do not believe in democracy—*I do My anchor is democracy*—and more democracy I am of the firm belief that the nation by an overwhelming majority supports my opposition to the vesting of supreme power in the hands of any class

Who possesses the only true simon pure belief in democracy need not be argued Whether the trend under new deal rule has been toward democratic or autocratic rule may be discussed That is an issue Most Americans are fairly certain they believe in democracy and most Americans hold that belief so strongly that they are ready when and if the occasion arises to *fight for democracy*

Whether democracy is promoted by arraying class against class by threatening the well being of a nation that powerful leaders of class interests may rule by concentrating more power in the office of chief executive than was ever placed there before by trying to make possible the packing of the supreme court by creating new places on the bench for the president to fill by regimentation of labor and industry and society *itself is the question for the people* to consider

Mr Roosevelt himself once admitted publicly that he had set up a great machine with powers that in the hands of others would endanger the liberties of the people That is what the dictators of Europe have done a difference exists only in the manner and use of that power and the distance toward dictatorship that has been travelled

The question is does Mr Roosevelt *support the democracy theory* He says he does The people themselves however must in the end render judgment and that judgment should be based on what this administration under Roosevelt has done not on what Mr Roosevelt says in contradiction to his deeds

Concentrating power in one office is not democracy Placing the treasure vault in the hands of the chief executive and giving him full power to say where the money may be spent is not democracy Favoring one class at the expense of another and undermining the principles of democratic government is dangerous to democracy With the president defeated in getting major legislation he has demanded with congress in revolt and with the president exercising powers granted him at his request in a high handed manner Mr Roosevelt says the people are with him

The American people have a way of deciding such an argument It is done by vote The congressional elections which will afford some test come next year

THE COTTON PROBLEM

Peter Molyneux of Dallas calls upon the democratic majority in the two houses of congress to cross its work of extending social frontiers long enough to give some attention to the cotton situation He notes that one of the leading social frontiersmen of the congress has been selected to the supreme bench and he takes that as an indication of the path the president will continue to follow In view of this fact he holds the only thing left for the people is to go broke for 1940

Mr Molyneux is surprised that the president insists that crop loans cannot be made until crop control is made certain Crop control in relation to cotton can mean only reduction of acreage It is pointed out that the carryover which was piled up between 1929 and 1933 has been progressively reduced This acreage now is at 25 million as compared with the peak of 44 million The farmer will mind having his acreage cut down with the prospect that will still be a surplus

It is pointed out that all by months the past ten years the government's drouth program has resulted in the heavy short crops In fact we now is more than 13 million acres below the peak and still 10 cents of cotton is a cent and more in the market This is said to be the falling off of foreign demand In 1929 the foreign markets for American cotton amounted to more than 7 million bales During the past year the amount sold abroad has been about 3 million bales Mr Molyneux believes that something should be done about maintaining the foreign market rather than reducing acreage He believes also that the foreign market will continue to decline under the present policy

The remedy as Mr Molyneux sees it is to change control of the party in power and place men in office who will pay more attention to finding a market for American products and less attention to restricting production More attention to the welfare of the workers than to extension of social frontiers

AN IMPOSSIBLE WAR

Newspaper readers who have formed the idea from the press that there is a war in China, prosecuted by the Japanese are mistaken There is no war there *because such a war is impossible* Japan long ago signed a formal pledge guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China *In addition she* renounced war as an instrument of national policy in a formal contract to that effect which she signed with other leading world powers It follows that what is happening in and to China cannot be classified as war

It is quite true of course that Japanese bombers fill the air troops are being hurried by transport into China and shooting and shelling are the order of nearly every day But these cannot be construed as bringing about an actual state of war in the face of the declarations cited They may look like acts of war but we are assured from Japanese sources that what is being done is to protect the Chinese people from the rapacity and domination of their government If in doing so the Japanese army finds it necessary to exercise a sovereignty over parts of China and assume control of territory it must not be construed by a world too hasty in making up its mind is about the Japanese as being an act of war

Unfortunately for Japan in the court of world opinion nobody takes any utterances of its spokesmen at face value They are what President Teddy Roosevelt called weasel words cunning fictions *that have been attired in the garb* of assured truth What Japan does and what its spokesmen say are so contradictory that no credence is given the latter The amazing part of it is that the Japanese spokesmen think they are doing a very excellent job of covering up when they merely add to the weight of condemnation

Japan recently complained that neutrality was being violated because of recruiting in this country for the Chinese air forces forgetting *for the time being* that neutrality is connected only with war and there is no war

FOOTNOTES

As an indication of troubles ahead because of motor truck regulation by government federal and state agencies a protest has been *entered by truckers* who handle petroleum products only against permission being given as asked by Washington railroads to reduce rates below those charged by the truckers The matter is now before the interstate commerce commission and has attracted wide interest because of a belief that it is the beginning of a movement by the railroads to drive the truckers out of business They promise however a rate war before the issue is settled if the commission allows the reduction In a brief filed on behalf of the truckers it is claimed that the railroads are taking advantage of regulatory authority being in force to regain the business lost to them

Chain store methods have been introduced into the business of fire insurance and this has been the signal for a bitter fight between local agencies and the chains based on the claim of the former that licensing of the latter cannot be done under existing laws On one side is preservation of the local system of company representation by local agents and on the other functioning by gigantic chain organizations that function from a few cities with their branches scattered thruout the country The national association of agents meets at Dallas in October and it is proposed to start a movement to specifically bar the chains from the various states A number of companies have met demands of the association that they drop all non member agents but a large number that have been getting a good volume of business from the chains have refused to take a position

In a recent address Dr C A Dykstra the new president of the University of Wisconsin and former city manager at Cincinnati said that city manager government is the only hope for honest and efficient administration of local public administration in these days He says that all administrative work in a city manager city should be placed under him The responsibility should not be divided among city officials or commissions

He insists that a city manager is paid by the people to run their business efficiently and without regard to politics and that hence he should not make appointments or award contracts on the recommendation of councilmen against his better judgment

The California real estate association has inaugurated a campaign against increased taxes The trouble arises out of the fact that the sales tax has turned out to be just another tax and not a replacement tax The president of the association states that the sales tax has provided more than ample funds for the public education system The fact is hundreds of our school districts are able to function on their sales tax revenue allocation Hundreds of other districts are boosting the local property tax rate beyond reason There must come an end to these exhibitant and incessant demands on the local taxpayers Real estate cannot stand all the excessive demands of local agencies

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The rain came A large section of the eastern half of the state was soaked Rain fell where the corn will be redeemed from drouth That was not always true In places the heat had done its work and the corn cannot be redeemed The rain was of great value to pastures and to hay crops It will save many trees that were turning brown It was of great value to the state

The city council wants to know more about the inner operations management and methods of the city library and the board in charge has taken advantage of the opportunity for a survey limited in cost to $500 The American Library association in the membership of which librarians and trustees are included offers to make such surveys but only when formally requested by the council or library board and only on the condition that the findings and recommendations of the surveyors if made public be used without deletion These conditions have been accepted by the board which waives any right to name the surveyors in order that the survey will have behind it the weight of authority of a national organization and will be a guaranty that it is unbiased and complete Usually librarians in the larger cities are drafted by the association for this work which also includes objectives toward which boards may work with an assurance of their feasibility and desirability

Omaha lawyers who have been gossiping over a change in personnel of the supreme court which included the retirement of Chief Justice Goss during the fall appear to have forgotten to consult that jurist The story has been spiked by an intimate associate who says that Goss plans to file for re election next year The story was that the governor was to name Justice Day as his successor that Judge Rine of the district court at Omaha from whence Judge Day comes would succeed Day and that the difficulty of agreeing on a successor to Rine was all that was holding it up Judge Goss was first elected in 1926 he is in good health and has always enjoyed his work He is now in the east on a vacation He will be 74 next December

Clifford L Rein reports that contacts made with debt burdened farmers indicate that there is a growing disposition among them to abandon the use of the mortgage moratorium to keep them on their farms as owners in possession, to deed the land to mortgagees in satisfaction of the debt and thus get out from under the load of worry and fret Several have told Mr Rein that the long drawn out tension under which they have been placed and the slowness with which land prices are recovering have convinced them that they would be better off if they could get rid of their debt burden and be in shape to make a new start Mr Rein suggests that the next republican convention declare against all moratoria and pledge government loans to enable worthy farmers to make the new start they desire

One of the latest rulings of the interstate commerce commission is of particular interest in Nebraska because of the number of farm cooperatives The law exempts cooperatives from motor truck regulation but does not define them The ruling is to the effect that to be exempt a farm co-operative must be made up entirely of men engaged in the production of agricultural products that they must not pay in excess of 8 percent dividends yearly and that the association may not handle the products of non members to an amount greater than such as are handled by it for its own members

The Douglas county board is considering the matter of testing the constitutionality of the new law relating to the making of yearly budgets Just what is offensive about the law is not disclosed Possible opposition may be directed to the provisions which make secret budget making impossible as was practiced in the past The bad history of Douglas county finances with mounting deficits was one of the causes for the enactment of this legislation It may be considered as logical that the responsible board would lead a fight on the new law

Vanished

She died—this was the way she died
And when her breath was done
Took up her simple wardrobe
And started for the sun

Her little figure at the gate
The angels must have spied
Since I could find her
Upon the mortal side

—Emily Dickinson

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

Brad Slaughter traveling correspondent for The Journal followed the railroad into York and wrote an enthusiastic review of the prospects of the place

President Hayes journeyed into New Hampshire and was received with great cordiality

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A fire company was organized at West Lincoln then a packing suburb of the city

The churches of Lincoln numbered 20 at this time

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mayor Frank Graham ordered the pumps on A st to be stopped because he alleged it would check the flow in the Rice well The people learned that private parties were attempting to get possession and came to the rescue with a vengeance

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A telegraphers strike was still in progress and matters were settling down to a siege

The traction company was finally given a permit to build a loop to the state fair grounds but only after it had negotiated with the Citizens company and come to terms with it

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

British forces made a new advance along a mile front in the Ypres region of Belgium

Mexico expected to get a loan of a hundred million dollars in the United States

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

It was feared that the plane Dallas Spirit was down at sea Capt Erwin had taken off to find the Dole race missing plane and the last report from him was a call for help

The capitol commission contracted to pay $83 000 for alterations furniture and hangings in the five rooms known as the governor's suite

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q How many people were killed and injured to an extent that there would be a record last year by automobiles?

A The total number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1936 in the United States was 38 500 permanent disabilities, 110 000 temporary disabilities 1 230 000

Q Who was the most valuable player in the American Association last year?

A Rudy York recently was awarded the Sporting News trophy for having been the most valuable player in the American Association last season

Q How large a city is Bogota?

A Bogota, the capital of Colombia has a population of 350 000 It is situated at an altitude of 8 560 feet

Q How many different sizes of paving brick are there?

A There are four standard sizes of paving bricks now At one time there were as many as 66 varieties in size and style

Q How many white wings are required to keep the streets of New York City clean?

A There are 11 000 street cleaners in the city, including drivers and sweepers

Q What is an autumn crocus?

A The autumn crocus (colchicum autumnale) is a flower characteristic of the eastern Alps It blooms in the fall and flourishes regardless of heat or cold Its flowers are purple or white often double and are stemless opening at the top of a long tube that is part of the flower itself

Q Where is William Holman Hunt's famous painting The Light of the world?

A It is at Keble college Oxford England

Q Where is former Emperor Haile Selassie living?

A He is living with his family at Bath England

Q How much time does an electric dish washer save a housekeeper?

A It is estimated that a modern electric dish washer saves from 40 to 55 minutes a day

Q How far is it by rail from Paris to Monte Carlo?

A Six hundred and ninety-one miles

Q How many employes are enrolled in group hospitalization?

A On Jan 1 1937 there were 700 000 By May 1, the number was over 1 000 000

Q How much money is spent on air conditioning?

A By the end of this year it is estimated that $85 000 000 worth of air conditioning apparatus will have been sold

MEN AND THINGS

Extensive hearings were held by the senate judiciary committee when the nominations of Hughes and Brandeis to be supreme court justices were submitted by the presidents then in office The avowed object was to ascertain if there was anything in their previous professional life or in the private opinions they held with respect to public policies that justified refusal to place them in a position of such trust and responsibility When the nomination of a member of the senate whose qualifications were seriously challenged was submitted the committee held no hearings but recommended that the nomination be confirmed We find it easy to restrain any desire to give three cheers for the committee or the senate

Travel notes The man who made up the schedule for the train that passed thru the royal gorge of the Arkansas in Colorado has an excellent sense of timing It passes thru just after mealtime We don't seem to have overcome our puzzlement over how a train can go uphill when it is headed south It is rather annoying after one has pointed out to an inquiring stranger which is Pikes peak to have somebody else interrupt to say that it is another promonotory With a lot of peaks all looking alike and far distant from the train what difference is it to the tourist which is Pike's?

New York police are investigating what is called the mystery of the death of a columnist What can there be mysterious about the violent slaying of a New York columnist? Should not geology be listed as among the backward sciences? The professors of today have the same theory as to the formation of mountains as was held by those 50 and 100 years ago Art is a method of expressing the spirit of the times and the artist is prone to use an undressed woman as his medium The influence of art upon the people cannot be disputed after one has visited in ocean beach

It is to be observed that in the handling of melodramas the moving picture producers follow closely the traditions of the stage In choosing actors to fill the role of villains they are careful to pick those whose faces need no makeup to get over to the audience the fact that they are the villains In one sense this might be regarded as a fortunate break for the actors chosen since it means a nice contract for them but what must their wives think of them when they learn the reason why they are always chosen for those roles?

Col Ayres who is recognized as an authority predicts that business will continue on its present level *for the remainder of the year* and says the only fly in the economic ointment is the fact that owners of capital continue to show reluctance to employ it in productive enterprise It is to be regretted that we seem not to have in positions of *political power men* who can lay aside their prejudices long enough to evolve policies that will attract capital as it has been attracted in the past while at the same time protecting the public from exploitation The middle ground exists it should be occupied

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Poison Plus Poison

According to a press report an Atlanta pathologist reported to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists which certainly sounds a sober body that his investigations warrant the conclusion that strychnine and corn whisky taken *together are deadly poison* even in relatively small quantities

Leaving to the paragraphers the humor if any in this observation we comment on it here in response to numerous requests of readers

In the first place the poisoning described by the pathologist was poisoning of animals by alcohol and strychnine and instances of fatal poisoning of human beings by large doses of corn whisky and strychnine or by large doses of corn whisky taken by individuals who were in the habit of taking strychnine

There is no reason to think that strychnine or alcohol is more poisonous when taken so combined than either drug is when taken alone that is in medicinal doses under proper medical direction Either strychnine or alcohol (in the form of corn whisky or otherwise) may be necessary as medicine in some circumstances and old time doctors believed perhaps some old timers still cherish the fancy that fairly stiff doses of strychnine and whisky stimulated and kept alive patients who were desperately ill with septicemia, typhoid fever pneumonia

As house physician in a large hospital I prescribed my share of this deadly combination Today some physicians may administer a shot of strychnine in an emergency and a few still regard alcohol as a stimulant in spite of all scientific evidence but probably no medical man of standing speaks the parting pat rent with rations of strychnine and whisky

Fatal poisoning of old soaks who combine overdoses of strychnine or any dose of strychnine with their booze need not detain us long Perhaps that is as good a way as any to dispose of human waste

Strychnine poisoning however should be the concern of every humane citizen for in the great majority of cases this frightful death comes to some innocent child who happens to get hold of some nostrum or other such as sugar or candy coated or chocolate coated pills or tablets of some shotgun mixture purporting to be good for the stomach liver bowels nerves tired feeling run down condition bad blood etc and depending principally on the strychnine in the formula It is a characteristically Yankee trait that we permit the indiscriminate sale and even the public distribution of samples of such deadly medicine in Yankeeland when big business profits are concerned who in hell cares whether a few scores of children are horribly murdered *so long as the nostrum* maker or vendor gets his?

Poisoning by strychnine is manifested by convulsions spasms out of a clear sky The convulsions or spasms quickly bring death by cramp asphyxia or locking of chest muscles so that breathing is impossible or from exhaustion There is good reason to believe that some alleged cases of tetanus in human beings are in reality strychnine poisoning

STORIES RETOLD

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms

Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed to any one

The new employe in signing the receipt added I won't mention it to anybody I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are —Irish Independent

How did your wife lose her antique craze

Oh I just gave her a 1910 model car for her anniversary

Weste Wouldn't your wife enjoy dining out some evening

Gilpin If she ever does I'll kill that guy

Now if I write new on the blackboard what does that spell?

New

Now I'll put a k in front of it and what have we?

Canoe —Pathfinder

WADGE COAL
HOT · CLEAN · HOLDS FIRE · NO CLINKERS
Authorized Dealers
FRED H. YOST LUMBER CO.
Phone B6688

YOU CAN BUY THIS SENSATIONAL NEW TIRE ON
Your Own Easy Terms-With No Down Payment
See Mr. Quinn In Our New Budget Dept. Kinsey Tire & Parking Co. 1400 M St. Open Nights and Sundays B6784 Let Us Put A Set On Your Car Today!

Remember—IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

"THE BEST TIRE" BY POPULAR VOTE
For 22 consecutive years the public has showed which tire it finds best in *performance*, in *safety* in *mileage* by buying more Goodyear tires than any other kind—*millions more!*

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!
Charted here are *average* maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires Note that Goodyears cost only about *one fifth* as much as gas—from *one quarter* to *one-half* as much as other routine expenses

SMART buyers—big fleet operators—know from experience that Goodyear tires cost less per mile than any other operating expense on a car

You get this greater economy in Goodyears at all price classes—for all Goodyears give you the extra grip of center traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety—the extra blowout protection of patented Supertwist Cord in every ply!

Choose the Goodyear that fits your purse—and have the satisfaction of traveling *first class* on the world's most popular tire

EXTRA VALUE—AT EVERY PRICE
All Goodyear tires give you these top-rank features
1. Quick-stopping center traction grip
2. The Goodyear Margin of Safety
3. Toughest, longest-wearing non-skid tread
4. High, wide shoulders to "hold" on curves
5. Patented Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply

IS YOUR CAR "VACATION-READY"?
Goodyear endorses the Quality and Value of these products that bear our name
SEAT COVERS · FLOOR MATS
TOP DRESSING · FAN BELTS
AUTO POLISH · AUTO COMPASS
SPARK PLUGS · TOUCH UP ENAMEL
BRAKE LINING · LIFEGUARD TUBES
—and many other aids to carefree travel
There's a Goodyear Battery now!

EVERY TIME BUILT TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD
GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR G-3 ALL WEATHER
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
GOODYEAR R-1
SENSATIONAL NEW VALUE—the big balloon cord R-1—one of the great tire values of all time at the price you're accustomed to paying.

Look for this sign WHERE TO BUY
GOODYEAR TIRES

KINSEY TIRE & PARKING CO.—1400 M Street

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

CONTROL BOARD GOES TO KEARNEY SCHOOL

Announce Visit to Acquaint Gettman With Operation of Institution

Members of the board of control, Chairman Henry Bennett, Mrs Maude Nugent and C. W. Eubank, went to Kearney Wednesday afternoon accompanied by John F. Gettman of Lincoln newly appointed superintendent of the boys industrial school to succeed R. V. Clark removed by unanimous vote of the board. It was announced at the board's office that the members went to visit the institution for the purpose of making Gettman better acquainted with its operation. No date for installation of the new superintendent had been announced. Clark, it was announced was on a vacation when he was informed Monday afternoon of his dismissal for lack of "cooperation" and not being in sympathy with new policies of the board regarding recreation and rehabilitation of boys in the institution.

Check Nephew Rumor.

Mrs. Nugent said some one called the board office early in the day to ask if Eubank is a nephew of Mrs. Cochran.

I don't know what that would have to do with this case if it were true," said Mrs. Nugent "but I can say that he is in no way related to Mrs. Cochran." Secretary Hart of the board of control made the same statement. Eubank maintained silence during the day concerning Clark's published statement which he made the assertion that the order of dismissal was "open (to) mystery."

Members of the board said Clark had not yet made a written request for a hearing on the order of dismissal a right he has under the state law. Eubank said the board might have something to say Thursday concerning the checking in of Gettman and the checking out of Clark as superintendent.

Corporal punishment at the boys' school is disclosed by reports received by the board of control. The reports show a maximum of 37 "spats" inflicted upon boys who have escaped or committed gross offenses. The spats are administered with a broad strap. The board has not ordered this form of punishment stopped, "but we have requested that it be reduced to the minimum," said one board member.

DELEGATES DISCUSS PLANS

Legion Men Ready for State Session at Scottsbluff

Delegates from Lincoln Post No. 1 of the American Legion to the state Legion convention to be held at Scottsbluff Aug. 20 to 22 met Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. An informal discussion of plans for post activities at the convention including the system of voting to be used by the Lincoln group was the order of business. I. R. Dana, newly elected post commander heads the delegation as chairman and James W. Davis was named secretary.

Among the Lincoln delegates to the convention who were elected at a meeting of the post last week will be William Wolff, Roy Bolar, V. H. Kittrell, I. R. Dana, Werner Lehmann, Robert Burns, Roy Hilton, Harry Jagelski, Walter Rhoades, Noel Chesman, C. E. Vieregg, James W. Davis, R. E. Dunlap, Bert McCune, Gordon Smith, C. S. Klingman, Guy Chambers, Max Lemon, E. F. Buresh, Jack Quinn, A. Schwake and Dr. A. H. Sturtz.

POWER PROBLEMS SETTLED

Tri-County to Build Line, Market Widened

GRAND ISLAND, UP.—Controversies between the three power and irrigation districts of Nebraska and between the Platte and Tri-County, especially, have ended in agreement as to the building of the line from the North Platte plant to the Ridge by Gering to Mitchell. Platte Valley farmers [illegible] will be benefited by the [illegible] that the cheaper electric power will [illegible] the Platte Valley [illegible] Tri-County [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Platte Valley [illegible] Tri-County [illegible] Platte Valley [illegible] Tri-County [illegible] Platte Valley [illegible] Tri-County

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

Damp Wash Sale each Wed., Thurs., Fri. Globe Ldy. B6755.-Ad.

Dr. Paul Black announces new location 929 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1127.—Adv.

Closing out Seiberling tires special price. Capital City Tire. 342 So. 11. B4887. A. L. Brown.—Adv.

Auction sale of a 7-rm., modern home, 2754 Pear St., Fri., Aug. 20 at 7 p. m. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.—Adv.

State Railway Commissioner Maupin is attending to unfinished business preparatory to leaving Friday on a three weeks vacation.

Townsend club No. 4 will have an ice cream social Friday evening at 450 Judson st. There will be two speakers and several entertainment acts.

Think of buying fine $6.75 to $10.75 Hovland-Swanson shoes for only $3.85 Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Grey, Suede, Kid & Gaberdine. Dress & Sport shoes, also entire stock of Summer shoes. Hovland-Swanson Co.—Adv.

The ten days extra time granted by the state employment compensation department for employers to file their liability reports will expire Friday. Reports of those who employ eight or more are said to be about all on file.

Seeing eye dogs accompanied by blind masters now have free transportation on the Omaha street railway lines, when the master pays one fare. Authority to carry such dogs free on passenger cars has been granted by the state railway commission.

An opportunity to purchase for investment at auction ten room modern dwelling to be sold to the highest bidder on premises 2754 Pear street at 6:30 p. m. Friday, August 20, 1937. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, Successor Trustee to the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company.—Adv.

C. G. Carlson of The Lincoln Newspapers advertising staff received a letter Thursday that had been mailed eight months ago. The envelope was stamped, "Late due to air mail interruption near Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 15, 1936." The interruption was the crash of a plane in which several lives were lost.

The union party must hold another convention if it wishes to obtain a place on the 1938 election ballot in Nebraska, Deputy Secretary of State Donald Devries said. Clyde Backus, vice chairman of the union party with headquarters at Chicago, asked if the party were permanently established on the ballot or whether it would be necessary to reorganize. Devries replied that the party failed to attract 5 percent of the total vote cast last year as required by law and thus would have to start over again.

Brief of defendant in the case of George A. Hughes against United Air Lines, Inc., was filed Thursday in federal court. Plaintiff contends that his patent has been infringed upon. Defendant shows that altho plaintiff conceived the idea in 1893 it was almost 40 years before he filed application, and that courts do not look with favor upon delays in such matters. It is further claimed that defendant's structure does not embody all the elements of any claim of patent. Defendant asks that the bill be dismissed.

The Nebraska Power company has filed requests with the state railway commission to build an additional 12 and 3-8th miles of rural transmission lines mostly in Sarpy county, one of the counties in the Eastern Nebraska Public power district. The proposed lines are: Southwest of Gretna, 4 miles; southeast of Avoca, 3¼ miles; east of Springfield, 3¼ miles; west of Hooper, 1⅝ miles; southwest of Springfield, ½ mile. The Central Power companyhas asked leave to increase its voltage and to change the line between Elm Creek and Kearney, a distance of 15 miles.

Land Commissioner Swanson, capitol custodian, has changed his order concerning the size and location of the cafe now being operated He originally ordered the cafe to be confined to the southmost room of four now occupied, but has changed this by assigning to the cafe the present store room of the highway department just south of the present cafe quarters. The cafe also uses a storage room in the capitol basement In addition to allowing the cafe to remain Swanson has installed a shoe shining booth in a vacant alcove adjoining the central corridor, first floor. Swanson said he would not permit a barber shop to be installed in the capitol. Jasper Wright, Negro, has the shoe shining booth and will pay $1 a month for electric light.

Howard Kennedy, trustee, has appealed to the supreme court from the district court of Buffalo county which held against him in his effort to compel the county equalization board to reduce the 1936 assessments on certain property in the school district and city of Kearney. He contended the assessments placed a heavier tax burden than upon similar property situated outside the school district and city. The lower court held the taxes were not excessive in comparison with taxes on similar lands within the school district or adjacent thereto.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing.-Ad

PORK IMPORTS ARE LARGE

Exceed Exports for First Time in History.

WASHINGTON. (AP). For the first time in history the agriculture department reported, the United States is importing more pork is exported. In the first nine months of this marketing year, the department said, exports totaled 45 million pounds against imports of 52 million pounds. Pork exports averaged 211 million pounds and imports 6 million in the five years of 1928-32.

Department economists said the unusual situation resulted from a combination of drouth and high hog prices. Drouth sent feed costs soaring and caused early marketing of hogs, they said, and recovery and short supplies have boosted domestic hog prices to a peak for the past ten years, thus attracting imports.

Harvest of the large crop this year and expected expansion of pig production, the economists predicted, would make the United States a net exporter again.

OPINIONS ON REZONING

(Continued from Page 1.)

point. It means the breaking of faith.

Mayor Copeland: Plans for the proposed auto accessories building call for stone construction which will harmonize with the capitol. The council apparently is unanimous. With type of construction in mind, members of the zone board have informally voiced favor.

Dr. Carl J. Nordon, member of the vestry of the Church of The Holy Trinity: We had taken the position that J street should be developed as a proper approach to the capitol and maintained as a residence street. We had developed our church property at 12th and J with a view of contributing to an adequate capitol setting. The people of Lincoln, fortunate in having this fine structure, should at least provide the right type of approach.

Paul F. Good, also member of the Holy Trinity church board: We have stated our position which is unalterably opposed to this change in zoning. There is nothing more to be said. People may wake up some day and find the capitol surrounded by unsightly buildings.

Harry J. Hall: If they grant this request they may not be in good position to deny it for the other three corners of the intersection. Pass the ordinance and it will reject against each councilman. I should be sorry to see such a mistake. It's absurd to rezone that corner. The business section has many available corners that would be much better locations for a filling station. If the corner is rezoned it will affect the plan for beautifying the capitol environs.

Fenton Fleming: I think it is all right, if they put up an attractive building on that corner.

State Land Commissioner Swanson: I do not want to appear narrow minded in this matter. I think 13th and J should be zoned for business. I don't see any difference between that location and 13th and K where business is now operated. Thirteenth street is an arterial highway and I have no objections to a filling station there since we have a postoffice branch and restaurant in the capitol operating as business for profit and for the accommodation of people both in and outside the capitol.

TEN PASTORS ADDED TO LUTHERAN SYNOD

New Congregation Also Reported at South Missouri Assembly, Seward.

SEWARD, Neb.—Addition of ten pastors, two parochial teachers and one congregation during the past year was reported at the opening of the Missouri synod meeting, south Nebraska district, of the Lutheran church here. Mount Calvary church at Holdrege is the new unit, and the added personnel consists of:

R. Scheffel, Wymore.
Harold Brauer, Julesburg, Colo
Otto Mueller, Odell
Herbert Schulenberg, Holdrege.
Victor Joutenmang, Litchfield.
David Kreutzer, Indianola
L. Heidemann, Staplehurst.
H. Hopmann, York
H. C. Wonser, Falls City
Dr. W. H. Beck, Seward, pastors
A. Mueller, Sidney and Roy Oeschlaeger, Deshler, teachers.

This was part of the annual report of A. J. C. Moeller of Grand Island, president of the district. In his opening address he quoted from Luther's 62nd thesis "The true treasure of the church is the holy Gospel of the glory and the grace of God," "All ills and misfortunes that overtake the godless world on account of its wickedness are charged to the church of Christ. The church is blamed because the nations of the earth will not give ear to the voice of peace. The church is held responsible for the perplexities at the present confronting capital and labor. It is made accountable for the destructive social evils of our times, for failure in bringing about a solution of the economic problems of our machine driven and corporation ruled age; in brief, the church is blamed for every ill and evil for which a godless world is alone responsible."

1937 Marks Anniversary.

Dr. F. J. Lankenau, of Napoleon, O., first vice president of the synod, representing the general president, called attention to the fact that 1937 marks the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Caesar Augustus, whose decree caused Joseph and Mary to travel to Bethlehem, where Christ was born. It is also the 150th year after the death of John M. Muehlenberg, who brought into being the first Lutheran organization, 150 years after the Lutheran Swedes settled along the Delaware. About synod's new mission in Liberia, Africa, he said 12 new stations had applied to the church the past year.

All delegates are housed in the dormitories of Concordia Teachers college, 80 additional cots having been secured so that all may remain on the campus. All business of housing and feeding the delegates is in the hands of the housing committee composed of Rev. A. Schrein, Crete; Rev. W. Pehler, Kramer; Rev. W. Brommer, Pleasant Dale; Teachers C. Obermueller, H. Hardt, F. H. Wolter, Seward.

Opening Sermon.

In the opening service Dr. Lankenau based his sermon on Romans 1,16. He showed how the Apostle Paul and the other apostles had but one message, "Christ and Him crucified." They brought this message to the erudite Athenians as well as to the boorish citizens of Lystra. They preached it to friend and foe.

"This is a message of glorious content," he said. "It sets forth God's eternal plan of salvation as carried out thru His Son, Jesus Christ. It is a gospel of power. For 19 centuries it has exerted a peculiar and tremendous power in the hearts of men. This is the message the world needs today. It is the message our church is bringing to the world today. We need no fear as to its power. It is just as great as it ever was, and will continue its sway of power for salvation to all that believe, as it continues its victorious course thruout the world, reaching every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people. The power of the gospel is to strengthen the faith and encourage all true Christians in renewed and increased efforts to preach this changeless message of Christ to a fast changing world.

K. OF C. RE-ELECT BOARD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP). Knights of Columbus re-elected by acclamation their entire board of supreme officers Wednesday to serve during 1937-38. Officers re-elected were: Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight; Francis P. Matthews, Omaha, deputy supreme knight; William J. McGinley New York, supreme secretary; D. J. Callahan, Washington, supreme treasurer; Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate; Dr. Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician, and David Supple, San Francisco, supreme warden.

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1214 Kilocycles	NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00	Evening Prelude	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Man
6:15	Jack Wells	Healani	News	Varieties
6:30	Westward Ho	McKay reports	Katherine Stone	Varsity
6:45	Black and Wh.	Kidoodlers	Patti Chapin	News Tower
7:00	News	Int. Salon	Phillip James	Royal Gelatin
7:15	Int. Salon	Int. Salon	Phillip James	Royal Gelatin
7:30	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Phillip James	Royal Gelatin
7:45	Mr. Yes and No	Guy Lombardo	Phillip James	Royal Gelatin
7:00	Sports Review	Omaha Civic	Major Bowes	Maxwell House
7:15	To be ann.	Omaha Civic	Major Bowes	Maxwell House
7:30	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Major Bowes	Maxwell House
7:45	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Major Bowes	Maxwell House
8:00	News	Witch's Tale	True adventure	Kraft Music Hall
8:15	Softball game	Witch's Tale	True adventure	Kraft Music Hall
8:30	Softball game	Henry Weber	March of Time	Kraft Music Hall
8:45	Softball game	Henry Weber	March of Time	Kraft Music Hall
9:00	Softball game	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9:15	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog from WBBM	Ink Spots
9:30	Sports	Sports Hilights	Prog from WBBM	News Tower
9:45	Ozzie Nelson	Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Musical Moments
10:00	Sammy Kaye	Henry Busse	Roger Pryor	Larry Burke
10:15	Sammy Kaye	Henry Busse	Frankie Masters	Hotel Park Central
10:30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Benny Goodman	Krug Park
10:45	Dick Gasparres	Dick Gasparre	Henny Goodman	Krug Park
11:00	Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord	Eddie House	Hotel Bismarck
11:15	Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord	Don Chiesta	Hotel Bismarck
11:30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Don Chiesta	Hotel L. S. Blitm're
11:45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Charlie Engles	Hotel L. S Blitm're
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
6:30	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News Tower
6:45	Rhythm Reveille	News	News	Markets
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time a Tunes	Streamliners
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Records
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:00	News	News	Kitty Kelly	Josh Higgins
8:15	Morning Moods	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	Bennett, Wolverton
8:30	Tunes for Two	Pepper Young	Eda McCready	Kiming of Cheer
8:45	Almanac	Ensemble	News	Today's Children
9:00	Get Thin	News	Magazine of the Ai	David Harum
9:15	World Symp	Young Hickory	Magazine of the Ai	Backstage Wife
9:30	Martha & Hal	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Be Charming
9:45	Rhythm Orch.	High Hatters	Aunt Jenny	Hello Peggy
10:00	Rhythm Aires	Dr. W. H. Foulkes	Weather Report	Your Home Town
10:15	Len Salvo	U. S. Marine band	Edwin C Hill	Mary Martin
10:30	Hits, Encores	U. S. Marine band	Helen Trent	Monticello P. L.
10:45	We are four	U. S. Marine band	Our Gal Sunday	Police bulletins
11:00	News	Luncheon Music	Gold Metal	Houseboat Hannah
11:15	Musical Moods	Tom, Dick, Harry	Gold Metal	Mrs. Wiggs
11:30	Music Memory	Farm and Home	Gold Metal	John's Other Wife
11:45	Three Graces	Farm and Home	Gold Metal	Just Plain Bill

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Man on Street	Palmer House	Woman's Eyes	Mrs. E. Roosevelt
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on Street	Midday Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	U. of N Prog.	News Tower
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Ted Malone	Foster May
1:00	News	Golden Hour	Columbia Concert	Pepper Young
1:15	Swing it	Homemakers Club	Columbia Concert	Ma Perkins
1:30	Love Songs	Curb Exchange	Three Consoles	Vic and Sade
1:45	Three Consoles	Salzburg Festival	News	O'Neills
2:00	Texas Jim Lewis	Salzburg Festival	Bob Byron	Lorenzo Jones
2:15	Serenade	Salzburg Festival	Bob Byron	Gospel Singer
2:30	Ray Keating	Salzburg Festival	Bob Byron	Markets
2:45	Ray Keating	Salzburg Festival	News	Guiding Light
3:00	Marion Carley	Salzburg Festival	Baseball game	Arthur Lang
3:15	Three Freys	Salzburg Festival	Baseball game	News Tower
3:30	Doris Kerr	Tea Time	Baseball game	Don Winslow
3:45	Walter Knight	Dick Fiddler	Baseball game	Aunt Sally
4:00	Sandy Williams	Sandy Williams	Baseball game	Kitty Keene
4:15	Red Hot	Wightman Cup	Baseball game	Barry McKinley
4:30	Man. Singers	American Legion	Baseball game	A. M. A.
4:45	Information	Ranch Boys	Baseball game	Mr. Dooley
5:00	Palmer House	Mary Small	Baseball game	Oriental Gardens
5:15	Jack Wells	Fray & Braggiotti	News	Uncle Ezra
5:30	Radio Traffic	McKay Reporter	Katherine Stone	El Gabalero
5:45	Black & White	Louise Flores	Boake Carter	News Tower

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Roy Campbell	Hammerstein Hall.	Cities Service
6:15	Morton Gould	Johnny O'Brien	Hammerstein Hall.	Cities Service
6:30	Capps & Capps	Death Valley Days	Maurice Orch.	Cities Service
6:45	Mr. Yes & No	Death Valley Days	Maurice Orch.	Cities Service
7:00	Sports Review	Robert Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:15	Woman's Symp.	Robert Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:30	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
7:45	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
8:00	News	Tommy Dorsey	Symphony Orch.	First Nighter
8:15	A Day's Work	Tommy Dorsey	Symphony Orch.	First Nighter
8:30	Curtain Time	Liedersingers	U.S. Cabinet Series	Hollywood Gossip
8:45	Curtain Time	Stringing Along	Prog. from WBBM	Dorothy Thompson
9:00	Curtain Time	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9:15	Schlitz Palm G.	Mickey Alpert	Prog. from WBBM	News Tower
9:30	Sports	Sports	Prog. from WBBM	Jamie A. Farley
9:45	Count Basie	Orchestral Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Playland Casino
10:00	Bernie Cummins	American Weekly	Roger Pryor	Country Club
10:15	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Roger Pryor	Country Club
10:30	Jack Denny	Jack Denny	Frankie Masters	Krug Park
10:45	Jack Denny	Jack Denny	Frankie Masters	Krug Park
11:00	Happy Felton	Hap Felton Orch.	Eddie House	Oriental Gardens
11:15	Happy Felton	Hap Felton Orch.	Horace Henderson	Oriental Gardens
11:30	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch.	Don Chiesta	Hotel La Salle
11:45	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch.	Don Chiesta	Congress Hotel
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—They are having a get together of former friends and admirers to pay tribute to Tommy Gray, gone these ten years. Tommy was one of the Broadway gallants, a true wit, actor, song writer and a light hearted churl along the buoyant boulevard.

He was just getting into his proper niche—with producers seeking his lines—when he fell ill and passed away. Among the other Broadway wits who have given freely and gratuitously of their humor were Dave Montgomery's brother, Scamp, and Frisco.

William Faversham, now comfortably located in an actors' home at East Islip, writes me allegorically of his new life after years of top stage stardom: "Years ago I boarded a certain ship for a long cruise toward Everywhere. Before we had gone far on our voyage I realized I was on a vessel that was not sea worthy and there was a premonition we should be wrecked sooner or later There was no safe shore within reach so I decided to stand by and try to be of use when the fatal day came. After sailing many seas, with storms from all quarters of the compass, the fatal day came and I found myself adrift—alone! I was soon picked up by a splendid boat that had aboard many people that I knew. They took me to their island, a beautiful place and upon it grew all that one's heart could desire—peace, rest, contentment and one need fear storms no more. I asked them to let me live there and they very graciously consented. So that is where I now live. I call it The Island of Rejuvenation.

So far as I can discover the dapper Reginald Birch is oldest illustrator in the field. He is crowding the 80s. One of his tokens of fame—and one that gets in his hair—was his illustrations for the original edition of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Recently he has been collaborating with authoress Laura C. Richards on a book. At 87, Mrs. Richards is going good. Incidentally her husband is hale and hearty at 90.

George Abbott has become The Miracle Man of the theater. Almost every play that goes thru his hands brings a Midas touch to the box office. His most natable recent success, of course, was "Room Service" which portrays the dead beats of the Broadway hotels with surprising reality. They are a guild—these hotel beats—and that the stage has never dramatized them before is a shining example of overlooking the obvious. Abbott is a big contributing cause to the stage holding on, following so many knock out punches in recent years.

Thingumbobs: Fannie Brice has a daughter taller than she . . . Adele Astaire in London never missed one of her brother Fred's broadcasts from Hollywood . . . Mrs. Will Rogers is writing her memoirs for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Ethel Merman is richest of the torch singers . . . Charlie Chaplin plays the violin left handed . . . The Roy Howards' daughter Jane is gathering journalistic experience in the United Press office in Honolulu.

One of Park avenue's lady wits has long believed that those in receiving lines at receptions paid no attention to the murmured banalities of arriving guests. To test it she went down the line bobbing and smirking: 'I've just murdered my husband, the so-and-so, and left him at home in the bath tub." Without exception all bowed and murmured, 'So glad to see you," and the rest of it. There used to be a crack auto salesman who could mingle, in the manner of double talk, vituperation and insults so cleverly with a saccharine sales talk that no prospect ever caught the insinuations. Proving that most of us hear only what we want to hear.

(Copyright, 1937.)

New 'Sinking Canyon' Formed

A new "sinking canyon," adjacent to the original depression which sank 200 feet in two weeks, has formed near Buhl, Ida., with a drop of 75 feet in a single day, bringing new concern to worried farmers. How the earth is sinking is graphically shown by this picture of the ever widening chasm.

STATE LEGION PROGRAM

Session at Scottsbluff Will Open with Golf.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). There'll be plenty to see and plenty to do at the 19th annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion here next week. The detailed program:

Sunday, Aug. 22.

Golf tournament, Scottsbluff country club, with Sam Reynolds cup at stake.
Tour to scenic and historic places.
14th annual grande promenade of the 40 and 8, capped by a free buffet supper and mixer.

Monday, Aug. 23.

9:00 a. m. Joint session of American Legion and auxiliary at high school auditorium. Addresses of welcome, with responses by Gov. Cochran.
10 a. m. Address by Harry W. Colmery, national commander of American Legion
11 a. m. Joint memorial services for legion and auxiliary; address by Mrs Lorena Hahn, national president American Legion auxiliary.
1:30 p. m. Legion convention called to order at Scottsbluff high school auditorium. Reports by department commander and other officers, appointment of committees
5:00 p. m. Barbecue at Riverview country club.
10 p. m. Commander's ball at Black Cat ballroom.
12 midnight. Go Getter's party at Hotel Lincoln.

Tuesday, Aug. 24.

7:00 a. m. Child Welfare breakfast for legion and auxiliary.
9:00 a. m. Convention called to order.
10 a. m. Address by Bert L. Halligan of Chicago, director of national field service of American Legion, and Emory L. O'Connell of Denver, vice chairman of the national child welfare committee for area 12
2:30 p. m. Annual parade
7:00 p. m. Drum and bugle corps and band contests at high school athletic field.
10:00 p. m. Dance at Black Cat ballroom.

Wednesday, Aug. 25.

9:00 a. m. Convention called to order at high school auditorium, election of department officers selection of 1938 convention city, election of delegates to national convention, installation of new department officers, and adjournment

MEAT EATERS LIKELY TO GET PRICE CUTS

Declines in Wholesale Pork Prices to Mean Lower Consumer Costs.

CHICAGO. (AP). Meat consumers' pocketbooks now being burned by last year's drouth may get substantial relief before the year ends, livestock market diagnoses indicated.

Recent declines in wholesale pork prices, market experts said, may presage lower meat costs soon for retail buyers.

White figures on butcher shop windows thruout the nation disclose prices of some beef and pork cuts are the highest in seven years or more. Material reduction in prices, market observers agreed, depended upon increased receipts at slaughtering centers this fall and winter.

Altho it has been a year since the broiling sun was burning up livestock feed and rains since have drenched the grain belt, the full financial effect of the drouth just now is being felt in the city. Last week prices of hogs and cattle were highest in 11 and 9 years respectively. Chicago retail meat prices, representative of many sections of the nation, accordingly have risen 12 to 31 percent for beef, 14 to 33 percent for lamb and 6 to 35 percent for pork since the first of the year.

There are factors in the trade, experts said, which might stimulate livestock marketings. This week hogs have taken the sharpest tumble in months, dropping $1 per hundredweight from last week's top. Best fresh pork loin cuts, for example, have declined 3 1-2 cents per pound wholesale from last week's highs and some beef cuts also have been lowered.

Experts said the possibility of a general recession in meat hinged largely on the harvest of big grain crops this year. Resistance of consumers to normal purchases, they said, will tend to keep price rises in check but no material downturn was in prospect until receipts were increased.

BIGGER IMPLEMENT SHOW

State Fair Section Reflects Farm Buying Trend.

One of the major attractions at the state fair this year for people from the rural sections will be the farm machinery display, which will occupy more than 324,000 square feet of space—nearly eight acres. By far one of the largest exhibits in recent years, J. M. Calder, superintendent of concessions, says applications for exhibit space are coming in daily from implement companies over the country.

More than 40 farm machinery companies, representing practically all the larger implement houses in the middle west, have already secured space for this year's fair, Sept. 5 to 10. Calder credits the increased interest in farm machinery exhibits on the part of the manufacturers to the fact that farmers everywhere have been using old and patched up implements, and with the prospects for better crops, there is now a distinct demand for machinery of all kinds.

The machinery display will be not only larger this year but also more complete and up to date. Every type of implement will be shown, from cultivators to the new improved electric windmill, a combination of pump and generator which supplies both water and current. Several of these will be on exhibit, as well as other late inventions.

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ALWAYS COOL

JOYO HAVELOCK
TWO FEATURES
Charlie Ruggles—Alice Brady
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"Mind Your Own Business"
—Also—
Barton MacLane—June Travis
in
"Jailbreak"

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25c Rexall Foot Powder 19c
50c Fungi Rex only 39c
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60c Sparkling Salts 49c
33c Rexall Syrup of Figs 33c
15c Puretest Alum Powder, 4 oz. 09c
75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 59c
25c Acid Dyspepsia Tablets, 20's 19c
39c Rex Salvine for Burns 29c
50c Eylo with Eye Cup 39c
98c Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 110's 79c
35c Mercurochrome Solution 29c
35c Puretest Witch Hazel 29c
50c Twin-Tabs 100's 39c

98c Electrex Toaster 79c
29c Klenzo Facial Tissues, 500's 19c

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You will be thrilled with the lovely scents of the far-out $1.50 Cara Nome Face Powder and the delightful fragrance of Cara Nome Perfume. Use this Rexall coupon to get a generous 25c size of the famous $1.50 Cara Nome Face Powder and a generous 25c size of the Cara Nome Perfume for only 25c. Clip this coupon or take it with 25c to your Rexall Drug Store. It saves you 25c
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25c Readymaid Bandage 19c
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75c Fleetfoot Adhesive Plaster 17c
25c Germicidal Soap 19c
29c Elf Cotton 1-lb. Roll 23c
50c Cascade Linen paper, 72 sheets 39c
50c Cascade Linen Envelopes 50's 39c
25c Liggett's Grape Juice, Pt. 19c
25c Rexall Little Liver Pills 19c
35c Rexall Foot Balm 29c
1.00 Lavender Bath Powder 69c
50c Stag Hair Oil 6 oz. 31c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33c

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Choice White Fish, lb. 35c
Lake Trout, lb. 33c
Choice Perch Fillets, lb. 25c
Tasty Loin Fillets, lb. 25c
Fresh Shrimp, lb. 35c
Fresh Halibut Steak, lb. 29c
Fresh Salmon Steaks, lb. 35c
Channel Catfish, lb. 35c
Fresh Smelts, lb. 19c
Fresh Carp, lb. 14c

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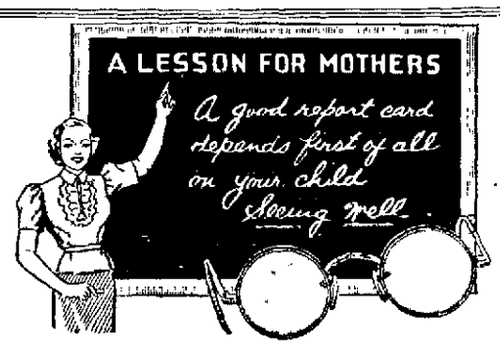

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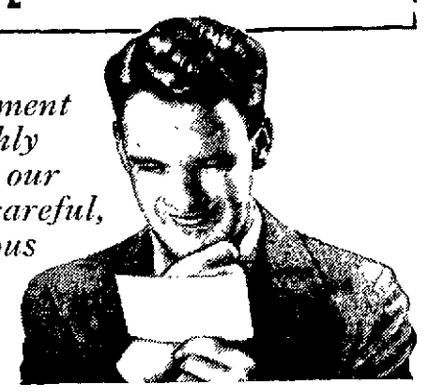
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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz with their daughter, Jessica and son, Sterling, jr., returned Tuesday from a trip thru the north and east. Upon leaving Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mutz and Sterling drove to Montreal, Canada where they were joined by Miss Mutz, who had been attending the summer session at McGill university at Montreal studying French. They went to Quebec and motored around the Gaste peninsula, returning home via New York and the New England states. Miss Mutz, who attended Mount Holyoke college last year, will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell and daughter, Miss Dorothy Campbell, who have been spending the summer in Europe, have been making a tour of Scotland recently. They are expected to sail for home in about two weeks, and will arrive in Lincoln early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putney have had as their guests for the past ten days their niece, Mrs. Harold Tenbensel and her son, Bobby, of Atlanta, Ga. They have returned to Atlanta, accompanied by Mr. Tenbensel, who was here for a day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tenbensel are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. James W. Putney, Mrs. Tenbensel's mother, who has spent the past year in Atlanta, came to Lincoln with her daughter, and will spend the winter at the Putney home.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson will have as their guest over the week end the former's sister, Miss Rubie Carlson of Seattle, who is on her way home from an eastern trip. Miss Carlson will arrive Friday.

Miss Marguerite Dietsch of St. Joseph, Mo., arrived Tuesday for a visit with the Frank C. and Frank M. Penning families and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Perkins of St. Paul, Minn., who are enroute home from a trip to California, will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Ernest Walt and Mr. Walt, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. S. Cook and daughter, Rosemary, have arrived home following a vacation spent in the east. They visited the Cooks' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Cook at Stratford, Conn., and from there made motor trips to the White mountains and the Green mountains.

The Misses Norma Lou Westphal and Ardis Lyman have returned from Madeline Island where they were the guests of Miss Shirley Woods.

An interesting summer has been spent by Miss Rena Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, who returned this week from Montreal, Canada. She has been living at the home of Madame Charles Rinfret in Montreal where she has been studying French. She was there for seven weeks, and during the past two weeks she was at St. Adolphe de Howard, 65 miles from Montreal, with Madame Rinfret, where she spent the time swimming and boating on the lake. Madame Rinfret is a sister-in-law of the secretary of the state of Canada.

Returning Wednesday from their vacation were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor and children, John, Jim and Nancy. They spent the time at the Leckie ranch in Wyoming.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Perry are home from a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perry. Rev. Mr. Perry also attended a ministers conference in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese have returned from a vacation at Kansas City and the Ozarks.

A cable telling of his safe arrival in Geneva, Switzerland has been received from Paul William Lawrence, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., who is the grandson of Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Lincoln. After attending the Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D. C., Paul left to attend the international Boy Scout jamboree in Holland at the close of which he made a tour of Europe with the Boy Scout party from Los Angeles. Paul left the group at Brussels, departing for Geneva, Switzerland where he will enter school. He was met at Brussels by Monsieur and Madame Dourouze of Geneva, principals of the school which his mother, Mrs. Paul William Lawrence of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Gladys Wilkinson of Lincoln, attended before her marriage. Paul will visit with the Belgian consul and his family until the opening of school Sept. 15. Mrs. Lawrence was recently appointed by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce as chairman of all the women's auxiliaries of Los Angeles for the beautification of the city. She was also appointed from the city council as one of five members on the city retirement system. She is the only woman member of the council.

Mrs. T. A. Burke and daughter, Mary, will leave Friday night for London, Ontario, Can., where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives. They are leaving by train. Enroute they will stop at Cleveland and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and Miss Viola Erickson will leave Saturday morning for a two weeks trip, which will include the Jackson Hole country, the mountains and Yellowstone park in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Hunt have gone to Spicer, Minn., to spend their vacation.

Miss Claralyce Davis and Miss Mildred Kemp have gone to Estes Park for a vacation.

Miss Annabelle Summers, whose marriage to Rev. C. Edwin Murphy will be an event of Aug. 23, was honored at a party and miscellaneous shower, given by the ladies Sunday school class of Prairie Home Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. In charge of the party, which was given at the home of Mrs. Frank Otley at Waverly, were Mrs. Otley and Mrs. Ronald Hall. The afternoon was spent informally. Thursday evening the Philathea class of Grace Methodist church will entertain for the birde-to-be at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wolf at a one gift shower. Miss Betty Barrows is in charge of arrangements. Garden flowers will be used in the decorations.

The Send Out Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Norman, a shut-in, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. E. M. Mehlig had charge of the devotionals, which were followed by a business meeting. Mesdames Mehlig and F. H. Schultz gave several readings. Mrs. J. F. Vick had charge of the scribble out sunshine group, and sent notes to six shut-ins. Mrs. Norman was presented with a birthday cake. She also received several gifts from members. Miss Grace Whittemore, Mrs. J. E. Cooksey, Mrs Schultz of Bennet, and Miss Minnie Goochey of Beatrice, were guests of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith are entertaining at a 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner Thursday at their home, in courtesy to their son, Arthur, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Broady, who will be married Friday. The group will include the bridal party, the ushers and the families of the couple. About 15 will be present. Robert Holland of Pampa, Tex., who will act as best man at the wedding, will be among the guests. The dinner table appointments will consist of a silver bowl of red roses and swansonia, and tall ivory tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence presided at a breakfast at her home Thursday morning, as a courtesy to her sister, Miss Ada Payne of New York City, and Mrs. T. A. Knudsen of Minneapolis, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Beeson. A color scheme of yellow and green, with a centerpiece of yellow flowers was carried out in the appointments on the table, which was set for eight guests. Bridge was the diversion of the morning. Miss Payne is leaving this week end for a holiday in Colorado and California.

A joint party of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. members will be held at Camp Strader over the week end. The group will leave by automobile Saturday afternoon, and will return Sunday evening. Swimming, camping, and boating will be the diversion of the week end. Miss Viola Butt is general chairman of the affair. L. J. Davis has charge of the boating, Bernard Simms, of the campfire, and Miss Esther Dreith, of the watermelon feed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullum are invited as special guests.

Miss Bettynell Moore, and G. Coral Hadsell, whose marriage will take place Sunday, were honored at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening, given by members of the Bethany Christian church choir. Miss Moore is the assistant organist at the church, and will be the organist this winter. The decorations were in green, black and white, the colors chosen by the bride-to-be for her kitchen. The evening was spent making a trousseau of newspapers.

Mesdames Gardner Moore, W. T. Voss and F. M. Leger entertained at the home of Mrs. Voss at Garland, at a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Dorothy Meyers, whose marriage to Mitchell Samuelson will take place Sept. 16. The evening was spent informally. Pink and white were used in the appointments thruout.

A combined business and social meeting of the C. D. of A. was held Tuesday evening in the garden at the home of Miss Agnes Lococo. Miss Ceal Foster made a report on the recent picnic given for the children of St. Thomas orphanage, attended by 100 persons. Several members who had taken vacation trips described their experiences. Miss Hildegarde Julius, who recently returned to make her home here after a several months' stay in Alaska, was among those present.

Mrs. James Daigh will entertain Friday at 8 p. m. at her home at a miscellaneous shower, in prenuptial courtesy to her daughter, Miss Greta Daigh, whose marriage to William Krumpus will be an event of Sept. 14. The evening will be spent at cards Guests will be seated at small tables for refreshments.

Miss Pearl Foreman, who will be wed Saturday to Raymond Shaw, is being honored at a personal shower, given by the girls employed at True Food shop, Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Lindell. Mrs. Lloyd True and her mother, Mrs. Thomas, will be in charge of the affair. An informal evening will be spent.

Honoring Mrs. F. C. Edwards of Englewood, N. J., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Hall, Miss Flora Staple entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Eubank. The luncheon table was brightened with garden flowers, and the eight guests played bridge during the afternoon.

The girls employed at the Security Mutual Life Insurance company will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Buchanan, in honor of Miss Clara Schmitz, who will be married in the near future to R. Bruce Woods of Sioux Falls, S. D. In charge of the affair are Mrs. Jennings Haggerty, Miss Zelma Schawver and Miss Evelyn Caygill. Eighteen will be present. The color scheme will be carried out in yellow, pink and green.

Mrs. S. J. Dennis with her son, Walter, returned Wednesday from Holdrege where they visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Zimmer and her brother, Walter Zimmer and Mrs. Zimmer. They were there for the celebration of Mrs. Charles Zimmer's 85th birthday last week on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., will preside at a family dinner Friday evening at the Country club, honoring the former's father, L. L. Coryell sr., on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. There will be eight in the group, including Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Coryell, sr.

Mrs. Paul Duncan will be hostess at a linen shower, Thursday evening at her home, in honor of Miss Esther Walker, who will become the bride of Virgil Campbell in the near future. Brown and yellow will be used by the hostess in her appointments. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Charles Reida of Duquoin, Kas., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Reida with their son, of Adams, Kas., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Fannie Danek and other relatives. Mrs. Danek are Mrs. Charles Reida are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birkman and Miss Faye Boss have returned from Humboldt where they spent the week end visiting relatives. The Birkmans were accompanied home by Mrs. Birkman's sister, Miss Thelma Myer, who will spend a week here.

Miss Helen Day, who teaches English in the public schools of Boston, arrived home Tuesday morning for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartzkopf and daughter, Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartzkopf of Alexander, Kas., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoehr and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwabauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Beals, 1825 A, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Beals was formerly Miss Wattie Lou Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Fauver were in Beatrice Sunday where the latter was an honored guest at a picnic held at Chautauqua park in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowell Johnson, 2816 S, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Avilda Loofe.

Mrs. Lloyd Chapman and Mrs. John Rhodes presided as hostesses for the ladies bridge day at East Hills club Thursday. There were players for five tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Oliver, 5448 Madison, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Oliver was formerly Miss Kathryn Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melki of Webster City, Ia., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Melki was formerly Miss Thelma McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Carter, 2348 Q, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Viola Smith.

Miss Jane Fricke is spending a few days in Plattsmouth as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ekblad will return Sunday from a fortnight's vacation at Long Shore Acres on Bottle lake, Vining, Minn.

Mrs. Everett Goldsmith of Scottsbluff returned to her home Wednesday after spending the past week here.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

Friday and Saturday at Burnett Style Shoppe, sale on Dresses and Coats at Half Price. These bargains must go to make room for the new Fall and Winter stock which Miss Maud Burnett is purchasing in New York.—Adv.

Whats' Doing Tonight.

Civic clubs golf meet and dinner, Broadview.

Ahaf-Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 27th and S, 7 p. m.

East Hills, ladies bridge day.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 2830 So 24th, 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner, honoring their son, Arthur, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Broady.

Philathea class of Grace Methodist church, one gift shower, honoring Miss Annabelle Summers, home of Mrs. A. E. Wolf, 5218 Madison, evening.

Girls employed at Security Mutual Life Insurance company, miscellaneous shower, home of Mrs. Norman Buchanan, 1354 No 39th, honoring Miss Clara Schmitz, 8 p. m.

Girls employed at True's Food shop, personal shower, Lindell, honoring Miss Pearl Foreman 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Duncan, 1327 So 10th linen shower, honoring Miss Esther Walker, 8 p. m.

Friday's Events.

Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.

Fraternal Societies.

Appomattox W. R. C. Kensington with Mrs. B. R. Jones, 822 So 21st, 2 p. m.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., shower for Masonic home, 27th and S, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks, 8 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., 8 p. m.

The Churches.

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Christian Endeavor picnic, Pioneers park, cars will leave church at 5:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 7:30 o'clock dinner, Lincoln, honoring their daughter, Helen Charlene, and Wayne Linscott.

Miss Jean Tucker and Fred Easterday, jr., 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner, honoring their families and wedding attendants, Broadview.

Mrs. Edgar Summers, 5215 Madison, 7 o'clock buffet supper, honoring her daughter, Annabelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beeson, family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Knudsen of Minneapolis.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U., Urban League, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Charlsea Bennett, dinner, University club, honoring Miss Louise Remick of Boston.

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Broady to Arthur L. Smith, jr., Westminster Presbyterian church, 7 p. m., followed by a reception at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. R. Broady, 1851 Sewell.

Mrs. James Daigh, 2036 J, miscellaneous shower, honoring her daughter, Greta, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., family dinner, Country club, honoring L. L. Coryell, sr.

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Broady to Arthur L. Smith, jr., Westminster Presbyterian church, 7 p. m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

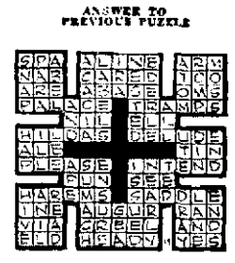
ACROSS

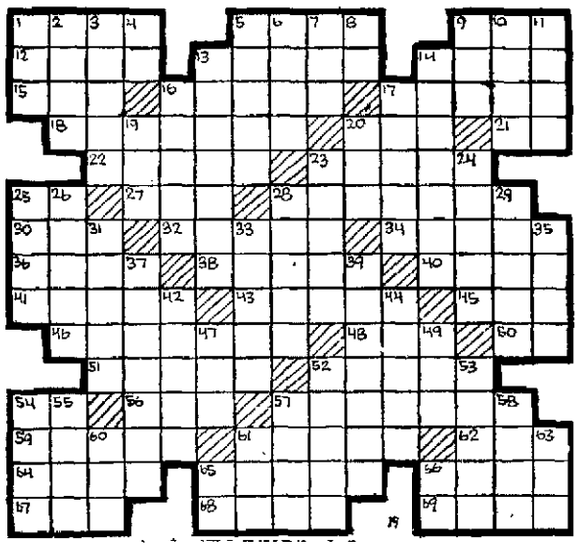
1—Central European
5—Over-nice
9—Anglo-Saxon money
12—First person
13—Garments
14—Organized group
15—Male cat
17—Annies
17—Coercion
18—Rueful regret
19—French coin
21—Printer's measure
22—Thick
23—Of great size
25—Behold
27—Beverage
28—More distant
30—Tree
32—Olive up
34—Vaccine
35—Pace
35—Birds
37—Mature
42—Employs
43—Welcome
45—Ever
46—Paving substance
48—Brazilian coin
50—Engineer's degree
51—Russian stockade
52—Vestige
54—Plural suffix
56—Raw metal
57—Those who are afraid
59—Be erect
61—Closed hands
62—Fish eggs
64—Wound
65—Rasp
66—In poverty
67—Female sheep
68—Grains
69—Esthetic vocations

DOWN

1—Bit lightly
2—Scent
3—Crippled
4—Width of "M"
5—Sheriff's force
6—Scale of payment
7—Possessive pronoun
8—Manuscript (abbr.)
9—Over
10—Contest of speed
11—Go it
13—Pirate
14—Stronger
16—Bee's product
17—Scrimshaws
19—Intercepted
20—Bargo
23—Large spoon
24—Weird
26—Whip
26—Orifices
28—Amorous trifler
29—Indian coin
31—Portcullis
33—Bird of prey
35—Hare
37—Chemical produced by digestion
39—Toothed
42—Potsherd
44—Rips
47—Animal
49—Hard water
53—Examines
53—Mistake
54—Actual being
55—Pack away
57—Executive order
58—Smoke particles
60—Exist
61—Friar's title
63—Bitter vetch
58—Proceed
66—Father

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





NAZIS SNUB A WEDDING

Princess of Bavaria Weds Pierre of Orleans.

MUNICH, Germany, (AP). Watched by Bourbon and Bavarian royalty and snubbed by the nazis, the 22-year-old Princess Maria of Bavaria was married to Prince Pierre of Orleans-Braganza, 24, in the Rococo chapel of Nymphenburg castle. Prince Pierre pretends to the non-existent imperial throne of Brazil. Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, the archbishop of Munich, performed the ceremony.

Hardly any commoners were on hand and the press, conforming to nazi policy in matters dealing with royalty, scarcely mentioned the ceremony. Former King Alfonso of Spain and Bavaria's former crown prince, Rupprecht, uncle of the bride, were among the dozens of royal guests.

7.50 BLACK AMBER OIL PERMANENT ..... 2.50 Value
SCOOP!!
Reconditioning Oils New Perm. Wave Oils reconditions the hair while waving after the havoc of summer drying out. Used here exc. Finger Wave 15¢ 1.70
$7.50 Money Cart Steamless Permanents 3.50
$3 OIL PERMANENT 98¢
SENSATIONAL purchase of $3 oil solution! Save $2.02, with this ad Fri. & Sat. B. Thrifty—Save.
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
123 N. 12, 1st Floor. Phone B3543
Evening Appts. Also

ITCHING BURNING "ECZEMA"
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.
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MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
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FRESH FISH and SEA FOODS
Call us for prices

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August
SALE
Black PERSIAN
The season's smartest fur. Very fine tightly curled Black Persians . . . coats that provide high style, long wear and economy.
August Sale Prices!
$250 $295 $350
Cadwallader
EXCLUSIVELY FURS
HOME OF Hart Schaffner & Marx FURS

FAT WOMEN SMOTHER IN TIGHT GIRDLES

Tight girdles and stiff foundation garments actually make many women look fatter. Instead of squeezing your fat, why don't you try to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youthful figure that needs but little girdle control?

Thousands of overweight women have found that the Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat. Just take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets each day, and in place of starchy foods like potatoes and pastries, eat more salads, fruits, green vegetables, and go slow on fatty meats. That's simple, isn't it? Yet what a difference Marmola and this little change in your diet may make in your weight. Losses of 5 to 8 pounds a week have been reported in many cases from this simple, easy method of reducing. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by many doctors in treating their fat patients. Get a box at your druggist today and send that ugly fat on its way.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS
New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

See Our Windows!

New Detachable Bed Base

The new Flexo-Coil units are detachable making two twin beds as well as one full size bed . . . They give you new comfort

—features

Some with Arms and Backs
Coil-spring filled Pillows
Coil-spring filled Mattress
Coil-spring filled Bases
and a choice of
Beautiful Quality Covers
in Rust, Green, Brown and
Novelty Combinations.

—Celebrating Our 66th Year—Hardy's

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

Surprise-value

A sensational sale . . . yes indeed! Every couch in this sale is new and is constructed with the new and exclusive Flexo-Coil inner units that makes for more comfortable sleeping than ever before accomplished in a studio couch. True, genuine Delcraft Studios having more exclusive features . . . having more real beauty and more dependability than we have ever offered for so little money. Shown for the first time and exclusively . . . at Hardy's tomorrow.

Terms As Low As $1 A Week

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

SALE OF

Delcraft Studio

COUCHES

Values up to $45

$29.95

She had said she would call in the department of justice Now she considered the effects of such a move and knew she had not the courage to do it Suppose Jerry and Sheila had been teasing had left Tod to visit some little friend in Charleston? What a perfect idiot she would be in every one's eyes if she brought a flock of justice department agents rushing to the island only to have Tod walk in and offer some simple logical explanation of his absence

Why had they taken Tod to Charleston? Where was Tod now?

Why ? Where

The thought that he had misinterpreted those covert glances between Jerry and Sheila disturbed Polly more than a little Now after two hours she began to see that sharp verbal conflict in the study as something more than a difference of opinion as to Tod's whereabouts Actually hadn't it been a clash of personal antagonisms—her own and Jerry's? He was still angry with her for having told Angus of their visit to the fort In her own mind had been the aching memory of that scene in the living room Jerry bending over a chair kissing Sheila Certainly there had been no sympathy between them They had been fighting then fighting with words—and out of her anger had come that rash threat I'll give you until 10 o'clock to bring Tod back to this house Yes she had been fighting then And Jerry had struck back 'Unfortunately I'm going up the country in about an hour to be gone all night Perhaps you'll tell me what happened when I get back tomorrow All about the fireworks that is—if any A challenge answered with a challenge He had dared her to make her threat good No matter where Tod was lost or put in hiding by Jerry and Sheila Tod would not be back before 10 o'clock—because Jerry would see that he did not come back before that hour

The long parade ground beside which she walked was wrapped in deep gray shadow of early dusk and as Polly's eyes turned from their inward searching to gaze upon her surroundings they fixed upon the tall oldish officer coming out of the post headquarters He stopped on the narrow veranda and looked down at a much younger officer who was just mounting the steps The younger officer jerked his hands up in an exact salute and Polly heard his G I evening Colonel

Suddenly Polly turned on her heel She had come much farther than she had realized Her one aim had been to get away from the disturbing influences of the Fort dell house to get off where she could think with some clarity But her discordant thinking had produced not one constructive idea But it had done this It had made her so clearly that she had an unreasonable anger hurled at a thing she was not prepared to put into effect and that Jerry Erell had called her bluff

The message lay on the table in the living room She glanced at it casually assuming it was for some member of the family But it was her own name she read thru the transparent panel in the envelope She opened the small envelope and read

Neglected to advise this department will arrange for office space at Fort Moultrie if you should desire change Believe change would be wise since home environment is not conducive to best efficiency Can assure you Col Kopeless will gladly render you every assistance Please report on progress with work at least once every two weeks

Autmann

The message was of no importance really It merely gave her the privilege of working at the fort instead of here a change she did not strangely enough desire Like the incident of the two officers meeting on the veranda of the post headquarters the message was but a break in her futile thinking

She was sitting at the small table in her room writing when Sheila knocked and came into the room Polly turned quickly

Is Tod here? Has Jerry—?

She saw the answer in Sheila's eyes Jerry went back to Charleston to look for him Sheila said uneasily But he was going off—somewhere He may have taken Tod with him She came a step nearer Polly—you won't do anything—anything you're likely to regret?

Polly looked at her watch it was a quarter to 10 She met Sheila's trouble gaze again

Where is Tod Sheila?

Sheila was suddenly backing away toward the door I warn you Polly If you notify the police —or any one you'll be sorry

The next moment Polly was staring at the closed door She continued to stare at it thru long despairing minutes thinking of Jerry Erell of that night on the beach when he had kissed her —twice of his gay silly song in the boat She's marvelous' She's marvelous of every thing he had ever said to her But that Jerry had not been real The real Jerry had kissed another girl was in league with that girl They were fighting together those two against her And they thought she hadn't the nerve to fight back'

Suddenly an unimportant meeting of two officers and an equally unimportant telegram took on meaning importance even Not in themselves but in the thing they suggested She faced around and folded her arms on the table staring down at her watch It was five minutes to ten Her eyes followed the minute hand in its full but imperceptible crawling toward then zenith of its circle and a faint smile quivered on her tight lips

Conscience howled at her Preposterous' Insane But she disregarded that small voice of reason

At exactly 10 o'clock she went down to the living room phone and asked the post operator to connect her with Col Kopeless

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1937 by Julie Anne Moore)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

THE PROFESSOR FLUNKS

(Copyright 1937 By Ely Culbertson)

The biggest hand I ever held from the standpoint of honor tricks at least brought me little profit It did however serve another purpose I formed a tremendous respect for my left hand adversary who by a maneuver absurdly simple yet beautifully adroit scotched what otherwise would have been successful play on my part Imagine dear reader holding a hand like the following for nothing'

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	NORTH ♠ 9 8 6 3 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ 6 5 4 ♣ Q 9 6	
WEST ♠ Q 7 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ J 10 8 3 ♣ 10 7 4 3		EAST ♠ K 5 4 ♥ J 8 5 3 2 ♦ 9 7 2 ♣ 8 5
	SOUTH ♠ A J 10 ♥ A K Q ♦ A K Q ♣ A K J 2	

The bidding

South	West	North	East
5 no trump	Pass	6 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

To be quite honest about it my opening bid of five no trump was a slight stretch Four no trump was all my hand warranted Partner was correct, according to the system in raising five no trump to six with one queen Thus it was my fault that we landed in a slam contract Every time I break my own rule [which isn't often] I suffer for it

West opened the diamond jack and when the dummy went down I made a lightning calculation of sure tricks The four clubs three diamonds three hearts and spade ace added to only eleven There was no possibility of a squeeze since there was no long card in a suit to be established I had the uneasy feeling that I would have to do some tall explaining not only to my partner but to the gallery if I had to admit defeat on a contract that my own system [misused by myself however] had dictated

There was precisely one chance for salvation That was to sniffle two spade tricks But this almost certainly would require two entries to the dummy for successive finesses and dummy's club queen was the only apparent entry Well there was nothing to it. I had to risk going down another trick in an effort to create a second entry

All this thought took only a moment, of course and after winning the opening lead I cashed the club ace [praying for the miracle of the drop of the club 10] and then innocently led the deuce of clubs toward dummy My intention was to put in dummy's nine in the hope that the 10 was on my left I then would have finessed spades and later on returning to the club queen would have taken a second finesse The plan was all right and the club 10 was where I wanted it to be but nevertheless *something happened!*

West after thinking perhaps 20 seconds came up second hand with that tremendous club 10! It was a beautiful dastardly play Gone was my potential second entry to dummy and with it the chance for repeated spade finesses West had reasoned superbly He was not sure, of course that I needed two spade finesses but it did seem highly probable to him that I would require two entries in dummy for two finesses of some description It was possible he realized that the play of the 10 could be a losing one that I had started out with a hand almost solid except for a club holding A K x x In that case the 10 play would be fatal because dummy's queen would drop not only the 10 but East's doubleton jack as well That contingency however did not seem as probable to him as my need for two entries and he was right dead right

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question What is the correct opening bid on the following

♠ A K Q 5 ♥ Q J 9 6 4 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ J

Answer One heart

Tomorrow's Hand

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	NORTH ♠ 8 6 4 ♥ - 5 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K 9 8 4 2	
WEST ♠ 9 ♥ K 10 6 4 ♦ K 8 5 2 ♣ Q 7 5 3		EAST ♠ Q J ♥ A Q J 3 2 ♦ Q 10 6 4 3 ♣ None
	SOUTH ♠ A K 10 7 5 3 2 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 7 ♣ J 10 6	

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon Mrs Anon I am like you I wish someone would tell me what to do or what I could do I feel sometimes it is useless to try to do anything You mothers have my sympathy in your problems Some are girls some boys My girl gives no trouble but is the stay of the family

Sometimes I wish they had all been girls but it may be all girls are not alike She was 9 years old when her mother suddenly dropped out of the picture then it seemed she just grew up in her own way but I guess it was the right way

I cannot recall her ever being crossed or chastised even while her mother lived She attends church for the rest of the family while the boys sleep

We all went while I was able to go but they go their own way now To me it seems far from the right way I do not know where their evenings are I often most of the night is spent

When they have work it is done in good shape but they have no interest in home at all except to eat and sleep and dress up to go out and leave things scattered about for some one to gather up Then come in often near morning and it is Dad holler me about 6 30 or 7 I have to be there at 8 Some times there is 10 or 15 miles away Then I'll almost wake the town getting them up But when they do come alive we just have to lie low until they get away Then begin cleaning up

So it goes from day to day and from night to night One of them took a hitch hike to the eastern coast Next one to the western coast left the girl to look after home interests but they came back Now the third one has to take a vacation in the hospital on account of a foolish move he made Maybe these boys will come out as gold tried in the fire

At present sometimes we wonder but am still hoping That is all mothers unless Mary can suggest a remedy The sun shines and the wind blows but what starts them nobody knows Thanks Mary —The Meddler

A Someway I had never thought of you Mr Meddler as having such a problem But you have patience I know and your boys must have had good example from you So we trust they will settle down and become good husbands fathers and citizens

Dear Mary Gordon Many thanks to you and to Mrs M for the spiced peach recipe It is the one I wanted and am very grateful to you both

It is service of this kind that make the State Journal so dear to us all F B M

A You're welcome I'm sure I intend to try out the peach jam too

Divinity Pudding

[illegible]

Boil 1½ cup sugar and water until sugar dissolves Add 2 tablespoons flavoring Dip separated eggs in this syrup Arrange finders and sliced peaches in serving dish Mix remaining sugar and cornstarch with a little milk Heat remaining milk in double boiler Add cornstarch mixture cook until thick Pour over beaten egg cook 2 minutes Add remaining flavoring Pour over peaches and lady fingers Chill Serves four —McCall's

CHOLERA STRIKES HONGKONG

Rush Shipment of Vaccine Asked by Officials

SINGAPORE (U P) A serious outbreak of cholera at Hongkong was disclosed when authorities there appealed for a rush shipment of anti cholera vaccine There were 136 cases of the disease there last week of which 89 were fatal There were 19 deaths the week before

Medical authorities here prepared to send 250 liters of vaccine (about 264 quarts) to the stricken city by plane and steamer Thousands of refugees from Shanghai were inoculated before landing here while thousands of others flooded the government's 50 medical centers for free treatment

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

Word was received in Lincoln Thursday of the death of Ralph A Hanson former Lincoln resident at Roseda Calif Wednesday Mr Hanson lived in Lincoln for a number of years leaving here for California about 20 years ago He was with the firm of Dudley & Hanson in Lincoln and in California had charge of all the sheet metal work on a large chicken ranch He had been ill about a year Besides his wife and three daughters all at home he leaves two brothers Sherman and Paul both of Lincoln He visited in Lincoln last about a year ago

FEDERAL MONEY ARRIVES

C W Eubank of the state board of control said Thursday afternoon that state assistance funds had arrived from Washington The state treasurer declined to reveal the amount

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a superbly efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter poisons and acid that are now doing you harm why continue to pinch your restful sleep by getting up thru the night

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — 3 big sizes and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache puffy eyes leg cramps acidity burning or scanty passages Adv

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man

A three quarter wife may be now we're all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month

For three generations some woman has told another how to go smiling through it with Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three periods of life 1 Turning from girlhood to womanhood 2 Preparing for motherhood 3 Approaching middle age

Don't be a three-quarter wife take LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and be Smiling Through

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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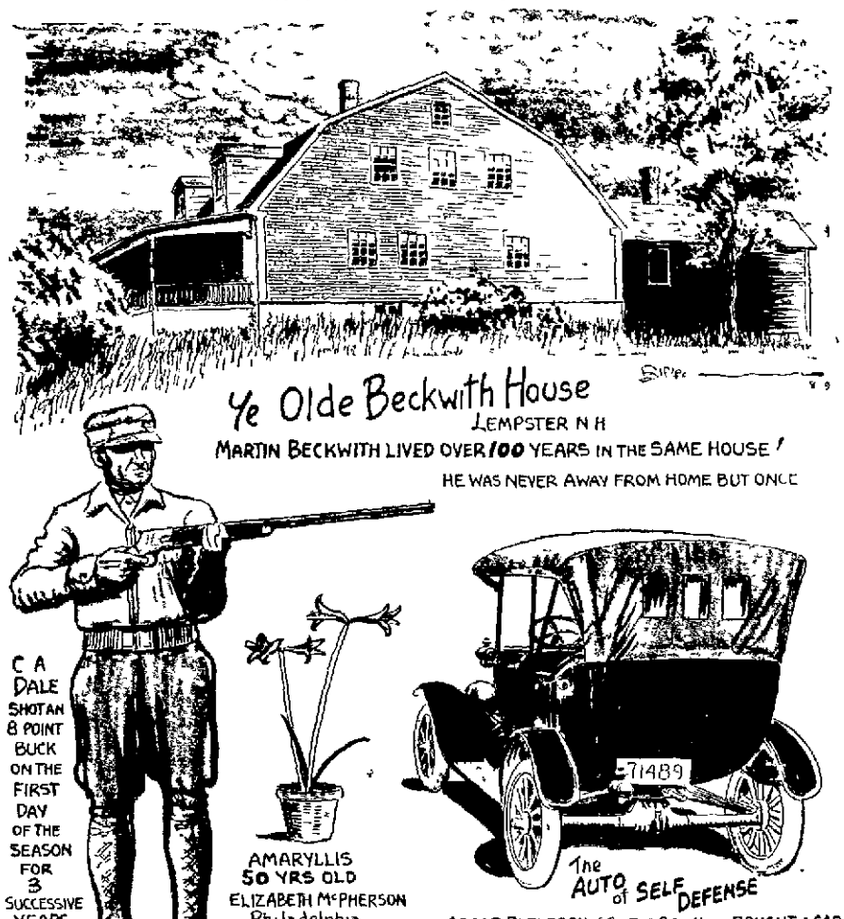
Ye Olde Beckwith House
LEMPSTER N H
MARTIN BECKWITH LIVED OVER 100 YEARS IN THE SAME HOUSE!
HE WAS NEVER AWAY FROM HOME BUT ONCE
C A DALE SHOTAN 8 POINT BUCK ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE SEASON FOR 3 SUCCESSIVE YEARS KANE Pa
AMARYLLIS 50 YRS OLD ELIZABETH McPHERSON Philadelphia
71489
The AUTO of SELF DEFENSE
OSCAR PETERSON of CENTER CITY Minn BOUGHT A CAR SO "HE COULD TELL AUTO SALESMEN HE ALREADY HAD A "AR HE NEVER USED IT ALTHOUGH HE BOUGHT LICENSE PLATES FOR 20 YRS.

YE OLD BECKWITH HOUSE The 'Old Beckwith House" of Lempster N H was completed in June 1780, by Col Jabez Beckwith His son Martin was born April 28 1780 and when a little over 2 months old Martin was moved into the then new house There he lived for the rest of his life until his death May 27, 1881 being away from his home but once in more than a century—100 years and 11 months, to be exact

True Experiences... $100 a week for them!
"MOSQUITOES DON'T BOTHER US ANY MORE"
Each week to Aug 28 we give twenty $5 prizes for best True Experiences with Black Flag Here is one from Mrs Paul B Henderson 2908 Buckingham Street Norfolk Va Read it try Black Flag then send yours with your own and dealer's name and address If you win your dealer gets an equal prize Black Flag Co Baltimore Md
"Since I've found mosquito control I don't dread summer any more Last summer, after the pests had driven the family almost wild I remembered how much better Black Flag was for other insects so I decided to try it on the mosquitoes From then on we lived in peace
BLACK FLAG SPRAY OR POWDER KILLS QUICKER-SURER!
ON DOGS AND CATS—USE BLACK FLAG FLEA POWDER
The laboratory tests prove it kills all household insects Yet it is safer has pleasant odor
GUARANTEED TO KILL OR 3 TIMES YOUR MONEY BACK

Rest or Play at The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO
In the COOL
Shadow of CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN and PIKES PEAK!
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
American or European Plan
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Plan to Attend the Formal Dedication Of Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun
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September 4 5 and 6

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SALE
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ENRO
WHITE SHIRTS
33 1/3%
Discount from Regular Price
$2 Enro White Shirts $1.34
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Air-Cooled Ben Simon & Sons

ENJOY NEW COOKING THRILLS
WITH A
Coleman SAFETY Range
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE
Cooking time is thrill time with this modern range that makes your cooking easier, quicker and more pleasant And you have tastier, Better Cooked Foods Every convenience of the finest city gas range is yours wherever you live because the Coleman Range makes and burns its own gas Instant Lighting Band A Blu Burners give low fuel cost
Easy to Broil in the Drawer-Type Broiler!
Delicious broiled foods from the modern broiler tempting bread, rolls and pastry from flavor saving oven are some of the cooking thrills you'll enjoy with a Coleman
You can cook anything you want any style and really enjoy doing it!
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO
Wichita Kans Chicago Ill Philadelphia Pa
(6 44)
MODELS TO FIT EVERY COOKING NEED AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE
Ask your dealer for a demonstration
SEE THESE RANGES AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
BENEDICT—Benedict Ehr & Fuel Co
DEWITT—Schmale Hardware
FAIRBURY—H C Erickson Hardware
GRANT—C I Lyon Store
GRAND ISLAND—Kelly Hdwe
HASTINGS—C K Lawson Hardware Co
LINCOLN—Anderson Hardware and Plbg Co
LINCOLN—Haldy Furniture Co
MINDEN—C J Lehmkuhl Hardware and Furniture
POLK—Sundberg & Son
SEWARD—Rupp & Co
TEKAMAH—Jack Bros Hardware
THEDFORD—H P Kahler Co h Hardware
TILDEN—Madsen Elder Co
WAVERLY—Waverly Lumber & Hardware Co

CONVENIENT TERMS— As low as 1.00 per week.

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GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Liberal Allowances for Your Old Stove

EXCLUSIVE COLEMAN DEALER IN LINCOLN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

8 Days of Special Values

begin Friday at Miller's THRIFT BASEMENT

- FALL WEARABLES at appealing reductions
- HOME NEEDS for the new season's demands
- SPECIAL PURCHASE OFFERS in outstanding values
- A FEW CLOSE-OUT GROUPS of summer wearables

Select Yours Early! Many Are Limited Quantities That We Do Not Expect to Last Out This Event.

Outstanding value—

Women's CAPESKIN GLOVES... *Menders*

88¢ pair

1200 PAIRS OF NEATLY MENDED, CLEAN GLOVES in sizes 5¾ to 7¾.

- 600, black
- 300, brown
- 300, assorted colors

Menders of higher priced lines Plain and novelty styles
—Thrift Basement.

8-day special

GIRLS' DRESSES

200 PEPPERELL COTTON PRINTS — *usual 1.00 value bought to sell special at 69c Sizes 7 to 14 8 day special price—* **59¢**
—Thrift Basement.

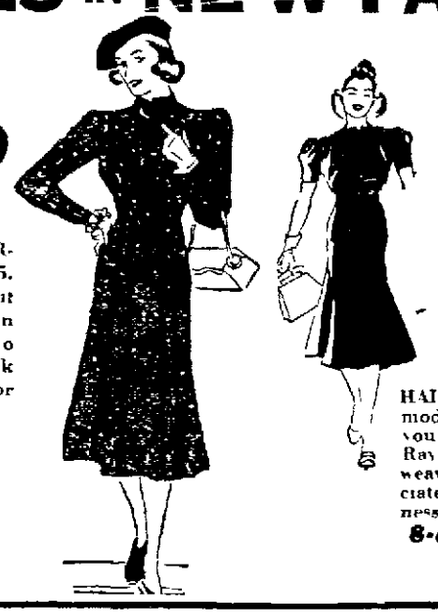
8-day special

Girls' and Women's SWEATERS

REGULARLY 1.00 Fall sweaters in girls' sizes 8 to 14 and women's 34 to 40 *8 day special price—* **89¢**
—Thrift Basement.

DRESSES IN NEW FALL STYLES

8-day special price **$3**



200 DRESSES REGULARLY PRICED 3.95. Rayon fabrics featuring knit jersey, crepe, print and spun rayon weaves. Plaids, two piece styles, buttoned-back frocks and many others for thrifty budgeteers

Sizes 14 to 48

8-day special price **$6**

150 DRESSES REGULARLY 6.95 AND 7.95 Acetate rayon crepes and wools. High-pocket tailored dresses, dress styles with metallic accents and other new ideas

Sizes 14 to 20

HALF SIZE DRESSES—16½ TO 24½. Fall modes identical in worth to the summer styles you considered so OUTSTANDING AT 5.95. Rayon fabrics—crepe, romaine and acetate weaves. You'll appreciate their smartness.

8-day special price— **$5**
Thrift Basement

To Close— Children's and Women's SUMMER GARMENTS

600 WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS—first quality and seconds. Remainders from former special purchase and regular stock offers—originally priced 1.00 to 2.95. TO CLOSE, each— **69¢** 3 for 2.00

60 WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES — originally priced 5.95 to 7.95. Broken sizes and odd lots in street and semi-dress styles. Mostly sizes 14 to 20. TO CLOSE each— **$2**

200 WOMEN'S BATISTE PAJAMAS AND GOWNS—first and second qualities. Sizes 16 to 44. TO CLOSE each **59¢** 2 for 1.00

350 PIECES OF BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR—first quality. Values 59c and 69c. Odd lots including boys wash suits, polo shirts, girls play suits, dresses, blouses and slacks. TO CLOSE each— **39¢** 3 for 1.00

200 PIECES OF BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR—first quality and irregulars of 89c and 1.00 garments. Odd lots—girls sweaters, dresses, boys wash trousers. TO CLOSE each— **59¢**

12 GIRLS SWIM SUITS originally 1.95. TO CLOSE each— **89¢**

6 GIRLS SPRING COATS sizes 11 and 14—originally 9.95— **2.95**
Sizes 3 and 4—originally 4.95— **1.29**

90 GIRLS SPUN RAYON DRESSES formerly priced 1.00, originally special at 1.79. Sizes 7 to 14. TO CLOSE each— **89¢**

60 PAIRS OF WHITE FOOT WEAR—women's and children's irregulars from summer lots. TO CLOSE each— **50¢**
—Thrift Basement

8-day special

400 WASH FROCKS *in women's fall styles*

300 DRESSES REGULARLY 1.29. *80 square quality cotton prints.* Tailored styles in interesting variety. Neat, clear, fabric patterns. Sizes 14 to 52. *8 day special price* **1.09**

100 DRESSES REGULARLY 1.00. Attractive home frocks both for misses and women. Puffed and plain short sleeves. Fall prints. Sizes 14 to 44. *8 day special price* **89¢**
Thrift Basement

FACTORY DAMAGED SHOES

price will be maintained

8 days only *at* **3.95** *pair*

REGULAR PRICE WILL BE 4.50 AFTER THIS SALE
Due to Increasing Cost

FALL STYLES invite you to obtain your new season's needs *now* at extra economy. Suedes, patents, and leather combinations.

Sizes 4 to 9; widths AAAA to D.
—Thrift Basement

Wayne Maid Smocks

432 IN FIRST FALL SHIPMENT—mostly size 16 samples also irregulars. Prints and plain colors in full and three quarter lengths. Sizes 14 to 48. Each— **1.39**
Thrift Basement

Sheets and Cases

FIRST quality Regular price—	low
81x108 in	1.18
81x99 in	99c
72x108 in	99c
72x99 in	97c
63x99 in	95c
42x36 in CASES—each	25c

Thrift Basement

8-day special

800 Yards . . . WOOL AND WOOL MIXED FABRICS

REGULARLY 1.39 A YARD. Our new fall shipment of smart tweed and plaid patterns and novelty weaves in plain colors. Exceptional quality at this price—for coats, suits, dresses, skirts. *54 inches wide. 8 day special price—* **$1** *yd.*
—Thrift Basement

Outstanding SILK HOSE SPECIAL

- *Most of them bought for this sale*
- *Most of them from the maker of our regular 69c and 79c lines.*
- *Almost all of them as fine — some finer — than those lines.*

Irregulars

59¢

3 pairs 1.75

IRREGULARS OF QUALITIES SELLING AT 1.00 TO 1.50. Including — 2 and 3 thread chiffons, 4-thread semi chiffons and 7-thread semi service hose. Desirable shades.

New Shipment - - 69c Hose

3 and 4-thread chiffon irregulars
Thrift Basement

Table Covers

60 PIECES—36 in. printed cotton fancy rayon and printed Japanese covers. Each— **25¢**
—Thrift Basement

Tapestry Squares

100 IN A NEW PURCHASE. Approx. *match 25 in. square.* Re upholstering and novelty covering ideas. Each— **39¢**
—Thrift Basement

8-day special

FALL COATS

28 REGULARLY 25.00 AND 29.00 Dressy and sports styles in new deep piled wools with collars of popular furs. Sizes 14 to 44. *8-Day Special Price—* **$22**

50 REGULARLY 10.00 Untrimmed sports coats in sizes 14 to 20. *8 day special price—* **7.85**
8 Day Special Price—
Thrift Basement

Special Purchase WEIGHTED SILK and ACETATE FABRICS

Special— 59¢ *yard*

835 YARDS in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Mostly first quality, some with slight mis weaves. *Qualities made to sell from 75c yard to several times our special price.*

5,188 1-4 Yards of Percale

New shipment of 80 square quality in a big variety of full patterns. Regular price yard **18¢**
Thrift Basement

Special Purchase CURTAINS

125 PAIRS OF RUFFLED CURTAINS — 4" inches wide 2.16 yards long. Cream and ecru pin dot marquisette. *Special purchase price pair—* **89¢**

50 PAIRS OF KNITTED CURTAINS—rayon and cotton mixed mesh in cheery color effects. 35 inches by 78 inches. *Special purchase price pair—* **1.95**
Thrift Basement

480 MEN'S SHIRTS... $1

- *240, white broadcloth*
- *240, woven fabric*

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT THIS PRICE. A new purchase to which we are adding our regular 1.25 white broadcloth shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.
Thrift Basement

1500 pieces . . . . Women's

RAYON UNDERWEAR *Irregulars*

900 UNDIES—rayon knit panties, briefs, step-ins, chemises, vests and bloomers. *Special price each—* **39¢** (3 for 1.00)

360 LOOMCRAFT SLIPS—irregulars and first quality. Soft rayon fabrics in light and dark colors. *Special price each—* **69¢** (3 for 2.00)

240 PYJAMAS AND GOWNS—rayon knit. Sizes 16 and 17. *Special price each—* **69¢** (3 for 2.00)
—Thrift Basement

8-day special

BEDSPREADS

REGULARLY 3.00. New shipment of good weight cotton spreads. Fern pattern. Popular colors in 76x105 in. and 88x105 in. sizes. *8 day special price—* **2.69**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

50 PANEL CURTAINS

REGULARLY 1.19. Two attractive patterns in open mesh filet. 2¼ yards long, 46 inches wide. *8 day special price—* **$1**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

GIRDLES

REGULARLY 59c. Two way stretch models in pantie and step in styles. Small, medium and large. *8 day special price—* **44¢**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

200 SWEATERS & SKIRTS

REGULAR 1.95 FALL STYLES. Part wool skirts in checks, heather mixtures and plain colors. Long sleeved sweaters to ensemble. Sizes 14 to 20. *8 day special price each—* **1.65**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

4-GORE SLIPS

REGULARLY 1.39. Soft quality rayon crepes—non shrinkable. Alternating bias cut. White and tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44. *8 day special price—* **1.19**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

300 TABLE COVERS

REGULARLY 59c. Rayon art covers—rayon and cotton mixed. Clear cheery treatments in triangle checks. 54 inches square. *8 day special price—* **39¢**
Thrift Basement

8-day special

UNIFORMS

REGULARLY 1.29. Women's uniforms in *Fruit of the loom fabrics*—trim style. White, blue, green, maize and black. Not all colors in every size—14 to 44. *8 day special price—* **1.09**
Thrift Basement

Stevens Crash Toweling

1088 YARDS of kitchen toweling in 2 to 5 yard lengths. Various qualities at **10% savings** *or more.*
—Thrift Basement

600 Pillow Cases

80 SQUARE MUSLIN, fully bleached. Size 42x36 in. A quality for good wear. *Special purchase price each—* **19¢**
—Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

Trouble in a Bubble?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

ALL OF a sudden Knarf, the shadow boy, felt himself being blown head over heels, as though he were caught in a great wind storm. You remember, he had made himself small and crawled inside the little clay pipe to see just how soap bubbles were made. And then, just as he was starting to crawl back again, along came the great wind.

What really happened was that Frank the was the little boy whom Knarf belonged to) had decided to blow some more bubbles. He didn't know, you see, that he had a shadow who was foolish enough to crawl inside his clay bubble pipe.

Knarf was caught inside it!

Round and round went the shadow boy, down the long, dark tunnel of the pipe. The next moment he came shooting up into a little pool of soapy water. Above his head he could see the sky, and the trees in the garden. He thought: "Now I'm safe!"

But he wasn't. No, not at all! Just as he started swimming to the top of the soapy water, the top began to curve up like a glass roof. The faster he swam toward it, the higher and rounder it got. He quickly turned and swam to the bottom. But that was all curved, too. All the water was turning into a bubble, and Knarf was caught inside it!

Caught in a Bubble

"Help! Help! Let me out!" he shouted as the bubble came out of the top of the pipe and floated out into the sunlight. From the inside of the bubble he could see Frank, and his sister, Dinah. I guess they couldn't hear the shadow boy. I'm quite sure they couldn't see him.

Then the bubble began floating over the top of the garden. The flowers and the trees looked very pretty from inside the bubble. Only Knarf didn't feel much like enjoying them at that moment. He beat as hard as he could against the smooth sides of the bubble. But he couldn't break them. It's pretty hard for a shadow to break anything, you know. All he made it do was to wobble. And that wasn't so pleasant for him, for he just slipped and fell in a heap at the bottom.

There he lay, looking quite sad. He was sure that he'd never be able to get out. Goodness knows how far that bubble would float away.

Below him was the blackberry bush, full of sharp thorns. Perhaps the bubble would blow against one of them. Then it would burst. But no—it sailed right over them.

Now, suddenly, the garden wall loomed up, straight ahead of them. The bubble was blowing right for it. It would surely hit it. He would be out in a minute!

(Continued tomorrow)
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Prickly Heat Ailment Common in Summer

Infants Suffer Greatly From Rash Caused by Excessive Perspiration

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DURING HOT weather the skin is unusually susceptible to certain disorders and inflammations. One such condition is prickly heat. It follows excessive perspiration. Though it is usually encountered during the summer, it is often seen at other times of the year, at any time, indeed, when there is excessive perspiration.

It is particularly common among infants and young children. But adults who have delicate and sensitive skins are frequently subject to this rash, especially when subjected to excessive amounts of heat.

Unless you are familiar with the appearance of prickly heat rash, undoubtedly you will become alarmed when you first have it. It frequently resembles some more serious inflammation of the skin.

Bright red blotches suddenly appear all over the body. The rash spreads rapidly from the neck, forehead, back and chest to the other parts of the skin. Few symptoms common to other rashes are present.

At first the sufferer complains only of discomfort of the skin. This is soon followed by severe itching and stinging. In severe cases the red patches may become covered with small blisters. Unless the skin is carefully attended to, these blisters may become infected.

Fever Is Rare

As a rule the discomfort only lasts for a few days. Yet, if the heat is persistent and the skin perspires profusely, it may continue for many weeks. Fever is rarely if ever present. This helps distinguish the rash from that which accompanies some infectious diseases.

Persons who are susceptible to prickly heat should not indulge in strenuous activity during hot weather. Avoid undue exposure to heat and sun. Dress carefully and suitably for the weather.

Children should be guarded from the severe burning rays of the sun. They should play in the shade and avoid any excessive heat. It is best to dress them with loose and cool clothing.

This condition may occur as a result of some digestive disturbance. There used to be an old-fashioned belief that the eating of hot oatmeal during the warm weather overheats the blood and leads to prickly heat. In reality, the rapid eating of any food substances improperly prepared may lead to this condition. Of course, it is especially important that care be given to the diet during the hot weather, because that is when the disturbances are most likely to occur.

Answers to Health Queries

Thanks Q.—What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis? Do you lose weight after such conditions? 2: Can a child two and a half years old eat too many — malted milk tablets? She is extremely fond of them.

A.—Pain and general discomfort, intestinal attacks, constipation, indigestion, headache are all apt to be present under the circumstances. Yes, in some cases. Talk with your doctor and follow his advice regarding treatment. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: Yes, give the child the hand malted milk, as a part of her regular daily diet.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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CHILD LABOR AND TAX MEASURES ARE PASSED

Senate Approves Two More Bills; Adjournment Saturday Foreseen.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate passed the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill by unanimous consent and sent it to the house.

The measure would prohibit interstate commerce in goods made by children under 16 years of age, and in the case of hazardous industries, under 18.

The same language was incorporated in the wage and hour bill which passed the senate, but the senate passed the separate measure when Chairman Wheeler (d., Mont.) suggested that action might result in approval of that part of the wage-hour measure at this session of congress.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The senate hurdled one more obstacle in the drive toward adjournment when it approved in less than 15 minutes after convening the administration's bill to close tax loopholes.

Approval of the complex measure, designed to plug eight specific types of tax avoidance which the treasury estimated cost the government more than 75 million dollars in annual revenue, came without extended debate. The bill now goes to conference with the house.

Passage leaves the adjournment schedule in shape virtually to assure quitting of congress by Saturday night.

Conferees on the sugar bill failed to agree after another conference. Senate conferees stood fast for the senate version of the bill while house members sought to revise it in an effort to avert a threatened presidential veto.

Quick senate action on the third deficiency bill was expected. This is the last must measure to be acted upon by the upper chamber. Action is expected Friday.

House and senate conferees were ordered to reach agreement on the Wagner housing bill, passed by the house with several changes from the senate approved bill.

A last minute effort to obtain passage of an unemployment census bill, providing a count by the registration method, was underway. The senate has passed a census bill and Speaker Bankhead said he believed the house would pass a registration bill which he forecast President Roosevelt would approve.

MRS. HAHN PLEADS INNOCENT

Asks Change of Venue in Trial for Poisoning Two.

CINCINNATI. (AP). Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, asked Wednesday for a change of venue for her trial on a first degree murder charge in one of 11 deaths under police scrutiny. She pleaded innocent to indictments charging she killed two elderly Cincinnatians. Mrs. Hahn thru her attorneys also asked Judge Samuel Bell to name an expert to analyze substances found in the viscera of persons she is accused of poisoning. Judge Bell instructed defense attorneys to present the requests in writing.

During the day, Lieut. George Schaffle of the homicide squad obtained numerous notes purportedly written by Mrs. Hahn to various friends, many concerning money. One turned in by C. E. Osborne coal company credit manager, was dated Aug. 2 at Colorado Springs, and read: "Having a wonderful time in the Colorado mountains."

Mrs. Hahn has admitted, Schaffle said, that she accompanied George Obendoerfer, 72 year old retired cobbler, to Colorado Springs where Obendoerfer died Aug. 1, the day before the postcard to Osborne was dated. A package of letters was submitted by attorneys for the estate of Albert J. Palmer, 67, who have filed suit against Mrs. Hahn seeking to recover $2,000 they said Palmer loaned her.

TWINS' 72ND BIRTHDAY

Harry Ramel and Hattie R. Smiley Celebrate.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Richardson county's native twins, Hattie L. Ramel Shiley of Verdon and Harry L. Ramel of Stella, celebrated their 72nd birthdays together at the Ramel home.

They were born in Falls City Aug. 15, 1865, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramel, among the earliest pioneers of this section, and have been together on most of their birthdays.

With the exception of a summer spent in Minnesota, Ramel has been a lifetime county resident. Except for brief intervals in which she lived in Kansas, Missouri and Dakota, the same is true of his sister.

Ramel says his sister is younger looking than he, but adds that he can outwalk her, emphasizing that he hiked a distance of eight miles, from Stella to Verdon, last spring for a visit with her.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER

Bolt Hits Hay Fork Held by Silver Creek Man.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). John Stanice, 27, farmer near Silver Creek, was killed by a lightning bolt late Wednesday while topping off a stack of alfalfa on his farm. He pointed a pitchfork toward the sky and a bolt attracted by the tines drove thru his body.

The lightning knocked down John Kmoleik, 60, hired hand who was standing about two feet away, but with his fork sticking in the stack. He was not injured. Also shocked but unhurt were the members of the ground crew—Lann Hinkle, Lloyd Sutton and James Gentleman. Stanice, unmarried, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Battley Stanice, four half sisters, one half brother, five sisters and four brothers.

JAPANESE AERIAL BOMBS WRECK TIENTSIN STORE

This business shop in Tientsin was one of many buildings smashed into piles of brick and mortar by Japanese aerial bombs July 30. The bombing of Tientsin was the first display of Japanese war bird strength in the raging Sino-Japanese war. This picture was rushed from Shanghai to Seattle by boat and to New York by plane.—A. P.-Paramount News photo.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Lack of Mail From Hal and Jack Worries Katherine

HARRY UNDERWOOD'S face was the picture of pathetic conjugal martyrdom as he put his query as to what we meant to do with the cars. But Lillian and I, who know and enjoy his buffoonery, read beneath his mask of dolor his entire willingness to act as a combination of guard and nursemaid to those small sinners, Junior and Roderick, of whom he is genuinely fond. We knew that both he and the boys would have an enjoyable time during our absence.

"The problem isn't a weighty one," I said lightly. "Dicky has one of our cars, so that leaves the other, and your limousine in camp. Bill and Hank will probably want to show the girls some of the surrounding country, and I think they'd better take our smaller car—there'll be less risk. Lillian, Mrs. Gibbs and I will take the limousine down to Laconia for a shopping trip we've planned for this morning."

"Why not give the kids a break and let them take the limousine?" the big man suggested generously.

"Not a chance!" I told him with decision. "They'll be driving up narrow mountain roads and down again, exploring all the beauty spots for miles around. The small car, which is getting along in years and paint, can't be hurt, no matter where they go, whereas the limousine might get terribly scratched, besides being harder to turn in narrow spaces. Lillian, Mrs. Gibbs and I, on the contrary, won't be off the main road."

"All right," he conceded, "have it your own way. You will, anyway."

Prepare to Leave

"Glad you know us so well," his wife told him saucily, and then we separated, Harry to look after the small boys, while Lillian and I dressed for the excursion which was so intriguing our imaginations. Marion and Carolyn were putting the final touches to outfits calculated to turn the heads of Hank and Bill, already well loosened from their sockets.

We had risen so early that we did not need to hurry. We breakfasted leisurely on the veranda overlooking the lake, strolled over to the main camp, and then drove the limousine down to the Gibbs home, arriving there at nine o'clock.

Nell Gibbs Surprised

Nell Gibbs was just getting into her car, and she left it and came over to us with quizzical inquiry.

"How come?" she said. "Do you mean we travel in this palatial chariot? I thought we were to go in my old boat."

"You are really being quite Chinese," I told her merrily.

"It's simply a matter of common sense," Lillian said. "My husband is taking care of the two small boys and won't need a car, and the four young people have one of the Graham cars. Mr. Graham has the other, and you probably will be amused to know—you being in on this—that he drove to Canada last night."

"My word!" Nell Gibbs exclaimed. Then her eyes narrowed with concern.

"Don't tell me those Canadian boys found you after all the good ground work I got in!"

I looked at my wrist watch, and threw open the car door beside me.

"No, they didn't, but it was a near thing. Jump in, and we'll exchange stories as we go along. We're not late, but we shan't have any extra time."

Lillian Relates Story

"That's all right by me," she said gaily, as she climbed into the seat beside me. "Tell your story first."

"Lillian!" I appealed. "Please! You know I don't like to talk while I'm driving."

"Nor do your friends like to have you," she retorted with an impudent grin, and then plunged into the saga of the adventures of the night before—that is, as far as eluding the Canadians was concerned. Characteristically, she said nothing of the orchestra men or the young gunmen who had turned our pleasant outing into something perilously like a nightmare.

But she did relate to Mrs. Gibbs, with gusto, the action of the girls in letting the older people go the limit in keeping the knowledge of the Canadians from them, the while they themselves had recognized the car of the young collegians.

(Continued tomorrow)
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HALL AND HIESTAND FAVORED AT VANDALIA

Trapshooters' World Series on Vandalia Program This Month.

NEW YORK. (AP). A tintype on the shotgun world series—the Grand American trapshooting handicap an Vandalia, O., Aug. 23-27:

Grand Americans, where the world's Annie Oakleys and Deadeye Dicks of shotgun game fire nearly 1,000,000 shells worth a nickel each in 5 days, began 37 years ago in New York. Since 1924, when Dayton sportsmen gave the trapshooters $20,000 in cash and 520 acres of land for a new shooting paradise, the big shoot has been held at Vandalia, just outside of Dayton.

A string of traps, nearly a mile long, is used in the shotgun world series. Eleven hundred marksmen, representing every state in the union, the Canadian provinces and Europe, will compete this year for $50,000 in cash prizes. The big day is Aug. 27 when 30,000 spectators are expected to turn out to see the Grand American handicap.

Ben Cheek Wins.

Last year, Ben Cheek, 60 year old coon hunter from Clinton, Ind., won. In 1935 it was a railway conductor from Tallahassee, Fla., J. B. Royall.

Jimmy Robinson, who has been batting out publicity on the big show for 16 years, nominates a "show me gal" from Missouri, pretty Lela Hall, and Joe Hiestand, 31, farmer from Hillsboro, O., as his three star super specials this month for the women's and all-around titles.

The "Annie Oakley" from Kansas City, Mo., is rated the greatest woman amateur by Robinson. Hiestand rates as the greatest clay target wizard in trapshooting history. He holds the national clay target championship, the world's doubles and the all around title. He's a star golfer and a 200 bowler. Lela Hall broke 196 out of 200 to win the powder puff crown last year in the wind and rain, after Marie Kautsky of Fort Dodge, Ia., had finished with 195 out of 200.

WIN IN JUDGING CONTEST

4-H Girls to Represent County Are Named.

Winners in county judging contests to represent Lancaster county at the state fair contests were announced by Miss Christine Carlson, home economics extension agent, Thursday. The judging was held at the student activities building. The winners are: Canning, Helen Schultz and Lucile Otto, Walton; coking, Florence Westerhoff and Delores Barker, Malcolm; clothing, Norma Stickney, and Lois Peckham, Lincoln R. 10; girls room, Jean Thiesen, R. F. D. 2 and Ruth Hatzenbuehler, Malcolm. Miss Mary Strohecker of the agricultural college extension service was judge.

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

"Lucky you made us haul that junk away today, Mom—look at all the swell stuff we found at the city dump."

PORTUGAL'S MOVE TO AFFECT EUROPE

Severs Relations with Czechs —Counter Attack Near Santander.

LISBON. (UP). Portugal, aligned with nazi Germany in the Spanish civil war crisis, severed relations with Czechoslovakia in a diplomatic move that was expected to have startling repercussions all over Europe.

The break was made on the ground that Czechoslovakia, under pressure from an unnamed third nation, refused to make good on a gigantic machine gun order for Portugal.

Just how big this order must have been was disclosed in an official communique which said that Czechoslovakia offered to deliver 600 of the guns—for an army which, including the air force, the cavalry and artillery totals 30,000 men.

The break came as a complete surprise. Within a few hours Jose de Costa Carneiro, the minister of Czechoslovakia, was on his way to Vienna, to which he also is accredited.

The Teh long communique in which the break was announced said in substance that Portugal, "continuing its rearmament of the army," invited bids from principal factories for a "certain number" of machine guns. One of the factories was the Ceskoslovenska Abrojovska factory, which is practically a government concern." It was commented that Czechoslovak guns were preferred, "principally because of the time of delivery."

MADRID. (UP). Government troops have opened a heavy counter attack on the Santander front, it was said. Attacking with tanks, planes and fresh troops, the loyalists were said to be advancing against Italian division of Generalissimo Franco on three fronts. Two or three towns were reported taken by the loyalists in tumultous fighting.

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (UP). A dispatch from Chanak said that the Spanish loyalist steamship Amuru was torpedoed by an unidentified submarine off the Tenedos islands, in the Aegean sea, near the Turkish coast.

LONDON. (AP). A Spanish press agency dispatch from Valencia reported that three companies of Moorish insurgent troops and one company of Spaniards had revolted at Malaga, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

OPPOSE TRI-COUNTY WATER ALLOWANCES

Objectors Ask Tilley for Rehearing, Attorney Charges Delay.

Objectors to Tri-county district water allowances filed a petition with State Engineer Tilley asking him to vacate his order of June 21, giving Tri-County 1,171 second-feet of direct flow water for irrigation and requesting a hearing.

B. J. Cunningham of Grand Island, representing Theo Osterman and other Platte valley objectors, cited 116 alleged errors in Tilley's order. The objectors said they were deprived of a hearing, that the order was detrimental to the best interests of the state because Tri-County has requested that the Platte river be placed under jurisdiction of the federal power commission; that there is no available water for Tri-County, that it is contrary to the supreme court decision and state laws, that it does not protect the rights of riparian owners and is in violation of the state and federal constitutions.

They objected also on the grounds that the order sought to grant Tri-County prior rights to irrigation water ahead of the Platte Valley (Sutherland) district's right to a supplementary storage allowance of 150,000 acre-feet.

Tilley issued the amended order after a survey was made of the Tri-County area lying within the Platte river basin as required under the original mandate of the supreme court. State Engineer Tilley is absent from the capitol on vacation.

HASTINGS. (AP). R. O. Canaday, attorney for the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation district, accused riparian Platte river water users with attempting to delay settlement of litigation involving Tri-County water rights.

His criticism came after riparian owners represented by B. J. Cunningham of Grand Island filed a petition with State Engineer Tilley asking him to vacate his order of June 21 giving Tri-County 1,171 second feet of direct flow water for irrigation.

Canaday called the action "another move to stretch this case over as long a period as possible."

HAS INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Mrs. H. E. Rowlee of Columbus Is Stricken.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Mrs. H. E. Rowlee is in serious condition at a hospital here with infantile paralysis, attendants reported. The wife of a state highway engineer stationed here, she was stricken Friday.

SUMLAKIA
for
EPILEPSY
The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy — or costs you nothing. We sell it with this money-back guarantee.
Harley Drug Co.
1101 O Street—LINCOLN

PLANE SCATTERS TROOPS IN WAR GAMES

Acting on the brief command to "Scatter!" soldiers in "war maneuvers" at Camp Ripley, Minn., fell to the ground in spread formation to avoid the imaginary machine guns bullets from a low flying plane. There were no casualties.

CLARK HASN'T ASKED FOR BOARD HEARING

Suggests Hearing Before Disinterested Body as Board Is on Trial.

Gov. Cochran was absent from his office Thursday on account of a "slight indisposition but not serious." Petitions and requests asking him to use his influence to get a reversal of the board of control's order dismissing Supt. Clark of the industrial school for boys at Kearney had not reached the governor so far as his assistants knew.

Members of the board of control returning from a visit to Kearney said they introduced John F. Gettman of Lincoln, the new superintendent, to the institution employes, but did not see Clark. They said Gettman would go to Kearney the last of the week, or probably Sunday, and remain thereafter in charge of the institution. The members arranged for rooms for the accredited twelfth grade school which they intend to open to replace the present tenth grade school.

"I am not related by consanguinity or by marriage to any member of the governor's family," said C. W. Eubank, member of the board, in answer to a statement made by a Kearney paper.

Clark has been living in a cottage furnished by the state for the superintendent. Regarding the statement that the board will grant him a hearing if he requests it in writing, as provided by law, Clark said:

"It seems to me that I should be entitled to a hearing before a board of disinterested persons instead of being judged by the board of control members. It would seem that they are as much on trial as I am."

CITY HALL NEWS.

A principal reason for reducing from 35 to 25 years steam heating franchise tenure in Lincoln is that the home rule charter fixes 25 as the maximum except when voted on by the people. The 35 year provision was fixed in 1902 before the city had a home rule charter. The pending ordinance has been twice read and for several weeks has been awaiting final passage even tho the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company has operated without franchise since June 16. The ordinance merely amends and repeals one section of the old franchise ordinance. The other nine sections remain in full force and effect. The only change is to reduce from 35 to 25 years. The old ordinance, latter continuing in force but for the amended section, requires a $10,000 bond conditioned upon payment of damages for injuries to person or property. It requires the company to pay to the city an occupation tax of 2 percent of its gross revenue from the steam business.

Under terms of the ordinance the council is given a continuing jurisdiction over operation and rates and it is specifically provided that any steam franchise permit shall be treated as non-exclusive grant. The steam franchise ordinance grants to any person, firm or corporation the right of way in the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city, to operate necessary buildings, structures and machinery for the purpose of furnishing heat by steam or hot water and to lay, maintain and operate a system of pipes in the streets, avenues, alleys and public places. As to rate fixing, it contains this language: "...reserving to the city the right to fix and regulate the charges for such services to private patrons and consumers and reserving the right to the city to become a purchaser of such plant or system."

It is further provided that acceptance of terms and conditions shall not be construed as granting an exclusive franchise or bar others from operating under conditions set forth in the ordinance. Franchise permit, the ordinance declares, shall be subject to forfeiture for failure to fully comply with its terms. The steam division of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company is not construed as a common carrier and therefore does not come under the jurisdiction of the railway commission. Altho the city never has attempted to regulate rates, the company never has questioned its right to do so.

It was recently explained by company officials that the return from the steam business is something more than 8 percent not including depreciation or interest. Depreciation reckoned at approximately 4 percent. Following is the present schedule of rates charged by the company on steam:

First 20,000 pounds, $1.15 per thousand per month.
Next 20,000 pounds, $1.05 per thousand per month.
Next 40,000, 95 cents.
Next 40,000, 90 cents.
Next 200,000, 75 cents.

All in excess of 300,000 pounds, 60 cents per thousand per month.

Bills subject to 10 percent discount if paid within ten days. According to John E. Curtiss, company district manager, many firms, in the winter, get down into the lower bracket and take advantage of the 60 cent rate.

The council's explanation for delay in passing the ordinance has been that it desires to go deeper into a study of rates. The company has furnished figures on operation and rates.

Rev. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek of St. Teresa's church, 36th and J, has filed with the council written protest against present storm water conditions on J street. Time and again, he states, the road is impassable. Some of his parishioners, he states, are disgusted with the situation which, he adds, detracts from an other wise beautiful district. He refers to it as "a bad and sad state of affairs aggravated by the fact that the vacant lot adjoining the street is used by many as a place for the disposal of their garbage. An eyesore and disgrace to the community." A study of the city map discloses that there is a sharp dip in J street at 36th. Inlets according to the engineering department, are supposed to take care of water and there is a sewer running north. A possible stoppage was suggested. J and 36th streets are paved. All streets in that community, in fact, are paved with the exception of H, 37th to 40th.

The Abel Construction company Thursday started giving the final asphalt topping treatment to the paving along 30th, Woodsdale to Calvert and Calvert, 28th to 30th. These new stretches probably will be open to traffic by Saturday noon.

GOITRE
Make This Quick Test.
Get a small bottle Sorbol Quadruple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Burley Drug Co. "Approved by a registered physician." NOTE: Mrs. E. H. Hollingsworth, 812 N. Jeffers St., N. Platte, Nebr., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.—Adv.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

OMAHA

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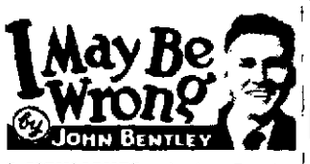


Cubs Appear In State of Utter Collapse as Flag Hangs In Balance

HIGHLIGHTS of the Country club's most successful Iron Derby

Bob Latsch relating how he and Orin Trombla needed 18 pounds of fish to complete their limit before leaving a lake near Ramey Minn enroute home So they went out and caught what they figured would fill them out got back to camp and weighed up found they had 18½ pounds

Bob Joyce proving to the absolute satisfaction of the other members of the bingle bangle bungle foursome Art Paymond C B Towle and H E Gooch that he can still execute both a front and back flip from a diving board

Bernie Rothernberger former sports editor of the Beatrice Sun one of the out of town guests proclaiming that Lincoln could have Class C baseball if interested Bernie says a major league club will back a team here up to $4 000

Don Pegler playing the most consistent golf of his career and giving the credit to Lawson Little with whom he spent the evening after the latter was here recently

Charley Koontz warming up for the Iowa open tournament at Des Moines next week with an impressive 69 Glenn Mills Bill Bathie and Bill Schubeart will make the trip to Des Moines with Koontz where 72 holes of medal play will decide the winner over the Hyperion course

KEITH MILLS a first flight semifinalist in the Lincoln Newspapers junior golf tournament has a family tradition to uphold Each one of five Mills brothers who has entered the tournament has won a flight. The record

Lloyd Mills Fifth flight runnerup in 1932 third flight champion in 1933 first flight champion in 1934 first flight champion in 1935 Lloyd Fourth flight champion in 1933 Keith Third flight champion in 1935 Kenneth Fifth flight champion in 1935

CAPT GEORGE EYSTON is taking a car from England to Salt Lake City which Scotty Reston describes as having more power than the British government If the captain had to pay the customary British tax on it at 15 shillings per horsepower it would cost him about $11 120 annually Eyston hopes to set a new speed record

They say Tommy Farr is a sucker for a left hand

Joseph L Truskowski has resigned as an assistant coach at Iowa State and will coach Wayne university Detroit Trusk has been coaching Cyclone baseball varsity and the ends on the football team His successor has not been named

What's this about Mickey McConnell not being sure he'll hold state sempro tournament here next year? If he can match the success of this year's tournament at any other place in the state it will come as a big surprise

GIANTS TAKING UP SLACK AS CHICAGO DEFENSE EXPLODES

Pitchers Wobble and Infield Cracks As Bruins Give Signs of Panic.

DIMAGGIO HOMER WINS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK (LP) The Chicago Cubs are panic stricken

In the last six days their 6½ game National league lead has dwindled to two games Their pitchers have gone sour and their defense has cracked

The New York Giants are driving relentlessly for the top Their pitchers are clicking Their hits pay off in runs Their defense is choking off the opposition's rallies They're only two games behind—only one in the all important *lost column*

August is the Giants lucky month. They won several straight last year from Aug 1 Then they turned around and won 15 in a row from Aug 11 and went on to win the pennant

The Giants return to the Polo grounds Aug 24 and are home until Sept 7 If they can overhaul the Cubs they may never be headed

Drop Five in Row

The Cubs situation became acute Wednesday when they dropped their fifth straight The Pirates scored two runs in a driving rain in the ninth to win 7 6 It was the Pirates fifth straight and their eighth victory in the past ten games They are only seven games from the top Leading 6 5 when the Pirates came to bat in the ninth the Cubs defense wabbled Jurges threw on L Waner's grounder pulled Cavaretta off first base Suhr's double drove in the tying run and Young's single drove in the winning run with two out

Charlie Grimm used five pitchers in an attempt to halt the Pirates In the last nine games the Cubs have used 26 pitchers and in the last five 16 The Cubs hurlers have allowed 72 runs in 9 games Chicago's attack has been able to generate only 65 runs

Carl Hubbell pitched his 17th victory trimming the Boston Bees 9 1 King Carl allowed only 7 hits as the Giants collected 12

The New York Yankees increased their American league lead to 11½ games by nosing out Washington 6 5 Joe Di Maggio's 35th homer won the game in the ninth after Mel Almada's homer with two on in the eighth had tied the score Billy Dickey also hit a homer—No 24 Paul Andrews recently claimed by the Yanks on waivers from Cleveland rescued Pat Malone and received credit for the victory

Sox Take Detroit

Vernon Kennedy allowed only four hits as the Chicago White Sox won from Detroit 6 0 The White Sox bunched five of their seven hits off Auker to score four runs in the third

The Athletics turned on the Red Sox after losing 12 straight to them and scored a 4 2 victory George Caster held the Red Sox to seven hits

Cleveland won the first game of a doubleheader from the St Louis Browns 5 2 Lemon Solters rapped out four hits to lead the Indians 14 hit assault on Hogsett Mel Harder gave up nine hits The Browns won the nightcap 11 6 Solters got a homer and a single driving in three runs in the second

M'LEMORE

Jack Dempsey Finds His Job Tiresome

BY HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK (LP) Jack Dempsey is quieth going nuts He told me so himself

You might almost say the one time heavyweight champion is going from soup to nuts because it is the business of running a restaurant Jack Dempsey's where 50th crosses 8th avenue—that has him bob bob bobbing on his heels

Deep in a corner of his tavern where the shadows made him invisible is autograph seekers Jack told me of the miseries that have been him since he became the town's best known host two years ago

He's going crazy from shaking hands smiling shaking hands smiling and shaking hands some more

He's going crazy from writing over and over again

Good luck Jack Dempsey

To my old pal Joe Guzz Jack Dempsey

Best wishes Jack Dempsey

Want To Kiss Him

He's going crazy from dodging women to want to kiss him guys who want to put the bite on his bankroll and 14 carat nuts who want to sell him everything from oil wells to reversible bow ties

And worst of all—he's going crazy from gents who inspired by drinks or two at the bar—walk up to him and start throwing punches

There're the worst those alcohol champions Jack sighed Not a day passes but one of them don't swing at me and when a sock you think you're in the eighth or ninth round and you're only in the second or third I never have to tell 'em I've wanted to hit the Waner at Toledo as much as I bet Max Baer to let a few of those bobs have a half hook on the nose That's why I'm around in the second and then when I don't go any big say

I know you never could fight any big guy

If I let 'em I might kill 'em If I don't they go away thinking I'm the world champions

SEWARD NINE CLINGS TO BLUE VALLEY LEAD

SEWARD—An 11 to 2 victory over Garland per Seward higher in the Blue Valley league lead Milford however after trailing Dwight 5 to 4 in the fourth inning and hanging her team from the field to protest the game can still retain the top by winning three games at Seward loses two Pleasant Dale stopped Malcolm 6 1 4 and Staplehurst edged Utica Crossing 5 to 4 Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Seward	6	1	.857
Utica	5	2	.714
Milford	5	2	.714
Dwight	4	3	.571
Malcolm	3	4	.429
Pleasant Dale	2	5	.286
Staplehurst	2	5	.286
Garland	1	6	.143

Annie Oakley's Successor

Mrs Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo is favored to retain her title in the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia O, starting Monday This 120 pound bit of shooting dynamite leaves her inn keeping husband at home while she goes to the clay target wars—and she generally comes back with plenty of cash She has held the national women's clay target championship the last two years, breaking 196 of 200 in 1936 (a world record for her sex) to take the laurels and repeating with the same score this year to take the Missouri women's crown Two years ago she tied with eight male marksmen for the national class A title and shot them all down in a 100 target shootoff to become the first woman to finish that high Her 12 gauge gun almost kicks her off the traps each time she fires

Farr's Soul Is Lacerated by London Sports Writers Who Call Him a Bum

Fellow Britons Agree That Tom Won't Last Long Night of Aug 26.

By JOHN LARDNER

Copyright by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

LONG BRANCH N J—Tommy Farr stalks around his seaside training camp muttering with the usual acknowledgements to William Shakespeare How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to meet a thankless sports writer

For Tommy believe it or not is deeply hurt Most people didn't expect this to happen till late on the evening of Aug 26 when he fights Joe Louis for the heavyweight title but Tommy jumped the gun by getting hurt—deeply hurt—well in advance of the scheduled contest It's not his body which is lacerated and scarred by injury It's his soul Tommy's soul is considered by many leading handicappers to be the most beautiful and sensitive ever produced in the neighborhood of Tonypandy Wales

The thing that pierces Thomas to the very core of this delicate organ is the ingratitude of the British sports writers a few of whom have sailed over here from England to watch him fight Louis You'd think these fellows would be whooping it up and pounding the drum in behalf of their candidate who is after all the champion of the British empire and the artistic heir of Drake Wellington Nelson and the Black Prince You'd think they would rally to Thomas standard and form a holly square about him The thin red line of empire and all that sort of thing

But it doesn't work out that way If Tommy Farr is a segment of the British empire then the sports writers from London agree and very cheerfully that the sun is going to set on that great institution contrary to advertisement at an early hour on the evening of Aug 26

It pains me a great deal to say it but the English sports writers are referring to Thomas as a bum

Maybe Four Maybe Five

The feeling increases as you watch him work that Thomas will not represent the empire very long on the night of Aug 26 Maybe four rounds Maybe five After that I think he will do his representing horizontally This is what the boys around the college of heraldry call the lion couchant when they discuss the day's work over their tea and crumpets

Farr is not a bad looking fighter in training He blocks well and rolls with a punch and he has an adequate left hand You can see how a swinger like Max Baer would find it hard to hit him But Thomas seems dangerously open to a short right the snort that Louis can deliver with an anesthetic effect from six or eight inches off the target.

ALICE MARBLE NO. 1 WIGHTMAN NET TEAM

Teams Practice for 15th of These International Tennis Tests

NEW YORK (LP The United States and British Wightman cup teams held final light practice sessions at the Forest Hills stadium for their 15th international clash Friday and Saturday

The United States will defend the cup which has been won by American women in 10 of the 14 previous competitions with a four player team The British seeking to break a string of six consecutive U S victories named a team of six players

Two singles and one doubles match will be on Friday's program and the concluding four matches will be played Saturday

The Wightman cup committee of the U S Lawn Tennis association named National Champion Alice Marble for the No 1 singles assignment It was a surprise to some who believed that former Litleholder Helen Jacobs would be the choice

Miss Jacobs was named for the No 2 singles and Miss Sarah Palfrey Fabyan a veteran of America's six victorious campaigns was named No 3

Fabyan Pairs With Marble

Mrs Fabyan also will pair with Miss Marble in one of doubles matches Miss Jacobs will have Mrs John Van Ryn of Austin Tex as a doubles partner

Carolyn Babcock Los Angeles veteran of four Wightman cup series and Lois May Bridges Santa Monica newcomer to the Wightman team will be substituted in event of injury or illness to team members

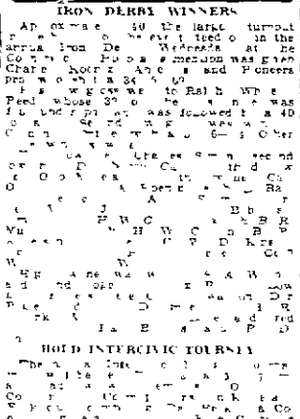
Don Budge Off Form

NEWPORT R I (LP) J Donald Budge of Oakland Calif No 1 tennis player of the world clashes with John M Dearman young Princeton undergraduate instructor Thursday in the feature quarterfinal singles match of the 57th annual Newport Casino championships

Budge who is badly off form was given a terrific battle Thursday by Frank Guernsey Orlando Fla youngster playing his first season on grass Budge lost the first set and was within a point of losing the second before he rallied to win 1 6 11 9 6 4 6 4

Meantime McDiarmid who is the peak of his game disposed of Alvon Penna young French internationalist 3 6 6 2 6 1

Other quarterfinal matches



STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Exchange	2	0	684
Metropolitan	19	12	613
Normal	16	14	533
Hotel	14	16	467
Bankers	13	16	448
Rotary	12	18	400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	34	670
Washington	59	46	562
Cleveland	58	48	547
Detroit	56	49	533
St Louis	54	51	514
Boston	33	70	320
Philadelphia	30	73	291
Chicago	29	73	284

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	66	42	611
New York	63	43	594
Pittsburgh	58	48	547
Cincinnati	56	51	523
St Louis	55	51	519
Boston	41	65	387
Brooklyn	41	65	387
Philadelphia	30	76	283

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	72	50	590
Toledo	69	53	566
Columbus	68	53	562
Milwaukee	61	58	513
Indianapolis	59	60	496
Kansas City	56	64	467
St Paul	49	70	412
Louisville	46	73	387

TRIPLE A RACE ENDS AS BESTS WIN, LOSE

Havelock Cops Forfeit, Then Loses to Laundry Ten in Exhibition

TRIPLE A STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Arcade	18	7	720
Bricks	16	9	640
Kilners	14	11	560
Falstaffs	13	13	500
Bests	9	16	360
Havelock	6	19	240

In the year's triple A softball finale Wednesday night Havelock won from Bests by a forfeit and then in an exhibition lost to the Laundrymen 6 to 3 with Berry Hegel of Falstaffs patrolling the Bests left field.

The Shoptowners rallied in the sixth to lead 3 to 2 but in the Bests half a four hit splurge off Marv Severin pushed four markers across the plate to clinch the game

Weseman handed Paris a 3 to 2 defeat in a pitchers' battle West Lincoln Bests Paris batted Weseman for one in the seventh Other games included Board of Education 11 to 0 win over Golden Rod Lincoln Linen 4 to 3 verdict over Waiters and Post National's 6 to 4 win over defending champion Marts Thursday's schedule has Fidego and First National meeting Summary

CITY LEAGUE AAA

Havelock	ab	h	o	a	Bests	ab	h	o	a
Richardson lf	2	2	0	0	Schroeder ss	3	0	0	2
Dodge 3b	3	0	1	1	Green 3b	1	0	0	3
Barnes 2b	3	0	0	3	Weber c	3	1	5	2
Peterson 1b	3	0	6	1	Wertz cf	3	1	1	0
Buehler ss	3	1	2	0	Fleming 2b	3	1	2	3
Chancellor c	3	1	0	0	Godfrey 1b	2	0	6	1
A Terrell rf	3	1	4	1	Schultz rf	3	2	2	0
Mick f	3	1	0	0	Gerlach lf	2	0	1	0
Fletcher c	3	0	5	1	B Hegel lf	1	1	0	0
Severin p	2	1	0	0	Groth p	2	2	0	1
Totals	26	6	18	7	Totals	20	8	21	14

Havelock 010 011 0— 3
Bests 000 004 2— 6

Runs Buehler A Terrell Richardson Schultz B Hegel Groth Schroeder Green Weber Error Richardson Peterson Buehler Green 2 Fleming Runs batted in Richardson Mick Weber Wertz Godfrey Stolen base Peterson Schroeder Fleming Godfrey Schultz Two base hit Groth A Terrell Home run Buehler Struck out By Groth 4 Severin 3 Bases on balls Off Groth 5 Severin 2 Earned runs D Groth 2 Severin 2 Left on base Havelock 4 Bests 4 Umpires Tesar and Aguirre Time 1 02

CLASS B

Red Ball	3	0	0	0	0	—	3	4	0
Rice	0	0	5	1	3	—	9	8	2

Batteries Hemphill and Burbank White Bird Spradt, Williams and Schipper

Sawyer	2	0	1	0	0	—	3	5	4
Pudrac	4	1	5	0	4	—	16	11	4

Batteries Stanich and Dreda E Polcek and Nemec

CLASS C

Lo Lo Inn	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	5	5
Queen	4	0	0	0	x	—	4	7	4

Batteries Hedstrom and Campbell Gaston and Schaefer

Board of Education	0	0	3	0	3	2	—	4	1	3
Golden Rod	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	6

Batteries Newkirk and Howard and Howard and Bell

Park Place	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	3	5	1
Lincoln Linen	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2	5	2

Batteries Weseman and Case and Eaton

Lincoln Linen	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	4	2
Forest Park	1	1	0	0	1	0	—	3	6	3

Batteries Hewitt and Coppenhaver and Case

Lincoln Linen	0	0	3	2	0	0	—	5	4	2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	5	2

Batteries Hewitt and Case and Eaton

Park Place	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1
Seward	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	3	0

Batteries Hewitt and Case and Eaton

FLAT CROUND

Peru	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1
Seward	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	3	0

Batteries and

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Class A

Class B

Class C

Class D

Class E

Class F

Class G

Class H

Class I

Class J

Class K

Class L

Class M

Class N

Class O

Class P

Class Q

Class R

Class S

Class T

Class U

Class V

Class W

Class X

Class Y

Class Z

Class AA

Class AAA

League

STOCK VALUES TAKE MATERIAL SETBACKS

Steels and Motors Among Weakest Groups—China Crisis a Factor

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Uts.	60 Stks.
Net change	—1.5	— 1	— 0	—0.9
Thursday	137.1	43.8	31.1	104.9
Wednesday	138.5	44.8	31.1	105.8
Month ago	97.5	37.6	31.8	73.3
Year ago	84.1	31.1	27.1	64.4
1937 high	158.1	61.5	51.5	121.4
1937 low	85.1	36.1	33.1	67.6
1936 high	33.4	11.5	11.7	26.8
1936 low	22.4	7	11.4	16.7

New record in recent years.

GRAIN FUTURES

B. C. Bothe & Co., 315 First Nat'l

Open High Low Close Prev'l Close

Wheat—					
Sept	110¾	110⅞	108⅜	107⅞	110
Dec	112¼	112	108	109	112
May	113	113	110	111¼	114
Corn—					
Sept	90	90	87⅜	88	90⅜
Dec	66	66	65	66	67
May	65¾	65¾	64	65	67
Oats—					
Sept	29	30	29	29	29
Dec	30¼	30¼	29½	30	30
May	30	31	30	30	30
Rye—					
Sept	85	85	83	84	86
Dec	87	87	85	86	88
May	90	90	88	89	91
Barley—					
Oct	11.05	11.15	10.85	11.00	11.20
Dec	11.15	11.25	10.90	11.05	11.25
May	11.35	11.45	11.05	11.20	11.47

GRAIN FUTURES

B. C. Bothe & Co., 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev'l Close
Wheat—					
Sept	118	121	117	118	119¾
Dec	114	114	113	113	115
May	113¾	115	112	112	114
Winnipeg					
Wheat—					
Oct	129	127¼	124	124¾	126
Dec	125	124	120¾	120	123
May	125	125¾	122	122	124
Kansas City					
Wheat—					
Sept	104	103¾	100¾	100⅜	103⅝
Dec	104	105⅜	102¾	103	106½
May	107⅜	107⅜	105	105¾	107⅞
Corn—					
Sept	81¼	81½	80¾	80¾	81⅜
Dec	65	65	64	64½	65¾
May	67	67	65¾	65⅝	67¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1 to 3 cents lower on a trading basis 1 to 2 cents higher. Shipping sales 15,000 bushels booked to arrive 21,00 bushels. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent lower with the basis in regular. Shipping sales 11,000 bushels booked to arrive 5,000 bushels. Oats were ½ to 1 cent higher and the basis was firmer especially on choice grades. Shipping sales 26,00 bushels booked to arrive 18,000 bushels.

Cash wheat: No 3 red 1 02¼@107½; No 4 red 94@1 04; No 2 hard 1 14; No 3 hard 1 10¼@12¾ sample grade 85@89½; No 1 mixed 1 04 sample grade 86; Corn No 3 yellow 1 06; No 2 yellow 1 06; No 2 white 1 08; Oats No 1 white 53@53¾; No 2 white 51¾@53¾; No 3 white 51¾@53¾; Rye No 3 yellow 1 01; No 2 85@84 (Iowa); No 3 82@85; No bush wheat no soybeans; Barley feed 60@100 nom, malt ng 65@83 nom; Timothy seed 2 50@3 60.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (AP) Wheat was 1¼ cents to 3 cents off. The basis was unchanged to 1 cent up. Good demand. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent up. Good demand. Oats were unchanged to ½ cent up. Demand was generally unchanged to fair. Rye was generally unchanged. Barley unchanged. Good demand. Closing prices: Wheat—dark hard No 1 $1 11; No 2 $1 08; No 3 $1 04@1 05; No 4 $1 01; No 5 96@98; hard winter No 1 $1 11; No 2 $1 08; No 3 $1 01@1 05; No 4 99@1 01¾; No 5 93@98; Corn No sales; Oats White No 2 29@29½c; No 3 28½@31½c; No 4 28½c; Rye No 3 72@73c; No 4 72c; Barley No 3 54c; No 4 50c; No 5 45@47c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	99c@1 00
Wheat	No 2 59 lbs	97 @98c
Wheat	No 3 58 lbs	95@96c
Wheat	No 4 56 lbs	93@94c
Wheat	No 5 56 lbs	91 92c
Corn	No 3 white	$1 01
Corn	No 3 yellow	$1 01

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP) Receipts shipments

Wheat	Today	Year Ago	1937 to Date	1936 to Date
Chicago	2 022 000	923 000		
Minneapolis	1 990 000	1 227 000		
Duluth	893 000	631 000		
Corn				
Thursday	272 000	140 000		
Week Ago	281 000	230 000		
Year Ago	525 000	217 000		
Oats				
Thursday	930 000	236 000		
Week Ago	962 000	536 000		
Year Ago	230 000	156 000		

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Wed	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	31 208	21 914	10 712
Corn	6 895	11 218	22 054
Oats	2 100	2 455	10 266
Rye	508	1 156	2 621
Barley			8
Total	43 711	79 743	61 061

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange Steady. Great Britain in dollars others in francs. Great Britain demand 4.97 cables 4.97 1/16. 60 day bills 4.97. France Demand 3.97 cables 3.97 1/16. Italy Demand 5.26 cables 5.26 1/16. Belgium Demand 16.56 Germany free 40.15 registered 23.90 travel 27.50. Holland 53.10 Spain 25.05 Sweden Denmark 22.28 Finland 2.21 Switzerland 20.00 Slain nominal Portugal 4.50 Greece 1.13 Poland 18.13 Czech slo vakia 3.09 Jugo Slavia 2.11 Austria 18.85 Hungary 19.15 Rumania 71 Argentina free 39.9 Brazil 8.80 Canada 99.12 Shanghai 30.43 Hongkong 31.25 Mexico City 27.70 Montreal in New York 100.00 New York in Montreal 100.00 Nominal.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Bland prices on cha k I

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The Canadian telegraph crop report said that slow progress in harvesting and threshing of grain in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba was the result of unfavorable weather. Much of the grain in the shock was damaged by rain and sprouting. Harvesting was delayed by wet fields. Threshing returns indicated that the quality of the grain was poor. Much of the grain in the shock was damaged by rain and sprouting. Harvesting was delayed by wet fields. Threshing returns indicated that the quality of the grain was poor.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Mallory sells to dyed yarn for cotton cloth in excess of a million yards of printed cloth will be sold Wednesday, it was announced by the Textile Printing Corporation. Goods will be offered in 39 inch widths in 80 square cloth and 64 square percale. Printed patterns will be shown in 12 basic designs.

NEW CROP ARRIVALS BREAK WHEAT PRICE

Values Collapse More Than 4 Cents—May Sinks to Fresh Low Level

CHICAGO (AP) Enlarged arrivals of newly harvested domestic spring wheat in the northwest counted heavily late Thursday as a weight on prices. More than 4 cents a bushel extreme collapse of wheat quotations here was witnessed with Chicago May wheat contracts touching a new bottom price record for the season. Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth totaled more than triple the quantity a year ago.

At the close wheat was 2⅞@3⅞ under Wednesday's finish. September $1 07⅞@1 07⅞, December $1 09⅞@1 09⅞, corn 1⅛@1⅞ down. September 98⅞@98⅞, December 65⅞@66 and oats unchanged to ⅝ lower.

To a considerable extent early selling pressure in the wheat market here was based on London reports that Russian wheat deals are being negotiated. These reports said the Russian wheat agency is up to take it together with a large American crop. Freshadows lower prices. Chicago September wheat contracts suffered the sharpest early fall dropping to 91.08⅞ a bushel as against $1 10⅞ at Wednesday's close. Adding to the Chicago market's downward momentum was private reports of rain in parts of Argentina.

Unusual steadiness meanwhile was shown by the Liverpool wheat market. Quotations at Liverpool. This circumstance, however, had but little immediate effect here. No export business of consequence was noted either in Canadian or United States wheat. Corn oats and rye values averaged lower with wheat in early trade. Shower weather prevailed in much of the corn belt.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market reversed itself and prices started up again after several days of sharp recessions. The general market was 10 to 15 cents higher than Wednesday with choice butchers weighing around 250 pounds and higher up 15 to 25 cents. The top moved back to $12.90. The bulk sold from $12 to $12.85. Trade was retarded by sharply higher asking prices at the start.

Cattle ranged from steady to 25 cents lower. There were moderate supply of strictly grain fed steers and yearlings, ruled steady and had a dependable outlet, but other kinds were weak to 25 cents lower. Early sales of handyweights were dull and unreliable. Best fed steers topped at $17.50 with special loads going from $16.50 to $17.75.

Spring lambs provided the activity in the sheep pens and sold readily at 10 to mostly 25 cents higher prices. Four doubles of choice lambs from Utah sold at $11 and matches made from $10.50 to $10.65. Aged sheep were steady.

BIRDSEYE CATTLE INVESTOR SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U. S. Dept Agr.)

Hogs

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
44	232	$12.35	11	221	$12.30
110	185	12.25	77	192	12.30
7	218	12.15	10	178	12.00
8	166	11.25	11	155	10.25
		Sows			
20	302	10.75	12	312	10.65
20	30	10.60	13	345	10.60
3	370	10.60	12	350	10.50
15	351	10.50	12	407	10.40
3	420	10.15	6	428	10.25
3	465	10.10			
		Steers			
21	1063	11.00	12	1103	11.50
21	957	10.75			
		Cows			
1	12.0	7.00	4	1162	6.50
7	1098	6.25	4	1022	6.00
3	841	4.25	2	1021	4.00
3	862	3.75	1	510	3.50
		Bulls			
1	1610	6.25	1	1360	6.00
1	1250	6.00	1	1420	5.75
		Yearlings			
1	780	8.00	3	812	7.00
4	817	6.00	2	790	5.00
		Idaho Lambs			
270	lb.	$10.25	lb.	83	$10.75
21	7	10.15	35	82	10.65
172	8	10.10	11	82	10.60
10	83	10.00	2	78	9.75
		Native Lambs			
18	8	10.00	16	98	10.00
12	82	10.00			
		Ewes			
1	200	4.00	102	107	3.00
1	168	3.00	8	114	2.00
111	108	1.00			
		Utah Feeding Lambs			
333	70	10.50			9.60
		Nebraska Feeding Lambs			
113	7	10.10			
		Two Year Old Breeding Ewes			
77	111	4.00	102		6.00
cull	ing	ewes			

OMAHA

OMAHA (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 6,000. Mostly 5@10c higher than Wednesday's average; bulk 180 lbs. up 12.00@12.25; top 12.30; 140@170 lb. weights 11.50@12.00; 90@130 lb. 10.00@11.00; packing sows 9.50@10.00; stock pigs 9.00@9.50. Cattle 1,000; calves 200; slow, mostly 25c lower; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.00@12.00; top 12.00 on 1,000 lb. yearlings; few loads 13.00@14.00; heifers 9.00@11.00; cows 6.00@7.50; bulls 5.00@6.50; vealers 9.00@10.00; calves 7.00@8.00; stocker and feeder steers 7.00@9.00; few loads 9.25@9.50. Sheep 1,000; fat lambs 25@50c higher; bulk 10.00@10.50; top 10.65; few 10.75; bulk ewes 4.00@4.50; top 4.75.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures declined briefly early today on scattered liquidation, but rallied under trade and commission house buying, with the market finally closing steady, 10 to 20 points net higher. Oct 10.10, Dec 10.20, Jan 10.00, March 10.11, May 10.22, July 10.24.

Prices advanced until the first hour around the Dec. ember within two points of the 10 cent level. Offerings were prompted by the sharp rise in the grain markets, but selling also came from shorts who had covered on the recent setback. Offerings were limited. Spinners, cotton exporters and commission houses were credited with the buying.

Private cables reported a firmer tone in the Liverpool market, with trade and local interests buying, while Continental and Far Eastern interests were selling. Reports that the Government crop report would be issued at 11 a. m. instead of the usual hour of 10 a. m. on Sept. 8 also had a bullish influence.

Trade interests were credited with the belief that the Government report would show a reduction in the indicated crop of around 1,000,000 bales from the July 1 estimate of 13,000,000 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady, 10 to 20 points net higher. Oct 10.10, Dec 10.20, Jan 10.00, March 10.11, May 10.22, July 10.24.

Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points higher. Middling 10.70, sales 1,000 bales.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar futures closed 2@3 points lower. Sales 4,000 tons. Cuban basis 3.29 cents c. & f. for July-August shipment.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,000; direct 1,000; fairly active; 10@15c higher than Wednesday's average; heavier weights 10c higher; top 12.90; bulk 180@250 lbs. 12.75@12.90; few 260 lb. 12.50; few 140@170 lb. 12.25@12.50; sows 9.50@10.40; stock pigs 25c lower; 9.00 down. Cattle 1,000; calves 300; mostly 25 cents higher; bulk yearlings and heifers 9.00@11.00; few 11.50; cows 5.50@7.00; bulls 5.00@6.00; vealers 9.00@10.00; calves 7.00@8.00. Sheep 1,000; fat lambs 25@50c higher; bulk 10.00@10.50; top 10.65; few 10.75; bulk ewes 4.00@4.50; top 4.75.

COMMERCIAL CATTLE

OMAHA (AP) Commercial cattle sold:

Choice 1,100@1,300 lb. steers 11.50@12.00; 1,000@1,100 lb. 11.00@11.50; 900@1,000 lb. 10.50@11.00; 800@900 lb. 10.00@10.50; 700@800 lb. 9.50@10.00; 600@700 lb. 9.00@9.50; 500@600 lb. 8.50@9.00; 400@500 lb. 8.00@8.50; 300@400 lb. 7.50@8.00; 200@300 lb. 7.00@7.50; 100@200 lb. 6.50@7.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. good steers 10.00@10.50; 900@1,000 lb. 9.50@10.00; 800@900 lb. 9.00@9.50; 700@800 lb. 8.50@9.00; 600@700 lb. 8.00@8.50; 500@600 lb. 7.50@8.00; 400@500 lb. 7.00@7.50; 300@400 lb. 6.50@7.00; 200@300 lb. 6.00@6.50; 100@200 lb. 5.50@6.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. medium steers 9.00@9.50; 900@1,000 lb. 8.50@9.00; 800@900 lb. 8.00@8.50; 700@800 lb. 7.50@8.00; 600@700 lb. 7.00@7.50; 500@600 lb. 6.50@7.00; 400@500 lb. 6.00@6.50; 300@400 lb. 5.50@6.00; 200@300 lb. 5.00@5.50; 100@200 lb. 4.50@5.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. common steers 7.50@8.00; 900@1,000 lb. 7.00@7.50; 800@900 lb. 6.50@7.00; 700@800 lb. 6.00@6.50; 600@700 lb. 5.50@6.00; 500@600 lb. 5.00@5.50; 400@500 lb. 4.50@5.00; 300@400 lb. 4.00@4.50; 200@300 lb. 3.50@4.00; 100@200 lb. 3.00@3.50; 1,000@1,200 lb. good yearlings 10.00@10.50; 900@1,000 lb. 9.50@10.00; 800@900 lb. 9.00@9.50; 700@800 lb. 8.50@9.00; 600@700 lb. 8.00@8.50; 500@600 lb. 7.50@8.00; 400@500 lb. 7.00@7.50; 300@400 lb. 6.50@7.00; 200@300 lb. 6.00@6.50; 100@200 lb. 5.50@6.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. medium yearlings 9.00@9.50; 900@1,000 lb. 8.50@9.00; 800@900 lb. 8.00@8.50; 700@800 lb. 7.50@8.00; 600@700 lb. 7.00@7.50; 500@600 lb. 6.50@7.00; 400@500 lb. 6.00@6.50; 300@400 lb. 5.50@6.00; 200@300 lb. 5.00@5.50; 100@200 lb. 4.50@5.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. common yearlings 7.50@8.00; 900@1,000 lb. 7.00@7.50; 800@900 lb. 6.50@7.00; 700@800 lb. 6.00@6.50; 600@700 lb. 5.50@6.00; 500@600 lb. 5.00@5.50; 400@500 lb. 4.50@5.00; 300@400 lb. 4.00@4.50; 200@300 lb. 3.50@4.00; 100@200 lb. 3.00@3.50; 1,000@1,200 lb. good heifers 10.00@10.50; 900@1,000 lb. 9.50@10.00; 800@900 lb. 9.00@9.50; 700@800 lb. 8.50@9.00; 600@700 lb. 8.00@8.50; 500@600 lb. 7.50@8.00; 400@500 lb. 7.00@7.50; 300@400 lb. 6.50@7.00; 200@300 lb. 6.00@6.50; 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1,000@1,200 lb. common cows 6.00@6.50; 900@1,000 lb. 5.50@6.00; 800@900 lb. 5.00@5.50; 700@800 lb. 4.50@5.00; 600@700 lb. 4.00@4.50; 500@600 lb. 3.50@4.00; 400@500 lb. 3.00@3.50; 300@400 lb. 2.50@3.00; 200@300 lb. 2.00@2.50; 100@200 lb. 1.50@2.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. good bulls 7.00@7.50; 900@1,000 lb. 6.50@7.00; 800@900 lb. 6.00@6.50; 700@800 lb. 5.50@6.00; 600@700 lb. 5.00@5.50; 500@600 lb. 4.50@5.00; 400@500 lb. 4.00@4.50; 300@400 lb. 3.50@4.00; 200@300 lb. 3.00@3.50; 100@200 lb. 2.50@3.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. common bulls 6.00@6.50; 900@1,000 lb. 5.50@6.00; 800@900 lb. 5.00@5.50; 700@800 lb. 4.50@5.00; 600@700 lb. 4.00@4.50; 500@600 lb. 3.50@4.00; 400@500 lb. 3.00@3.50; 300@400 lb. 2.50@3.00; 200@300 lb. 2.00@2.50; 100@200 lb. 1.50@2.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. good vealers 10.00@10.50; 900@1,000 lb. 9.50@10.00; 800@900 lb. 9.00@9.50; 700@800 lb. 8.50@9.00; 600@700 lb. 8.00@8.50; 500@600 lb. 7.50@8.00; 400@500 lb. 7.00@7.50; 300@400 lb. 6.50@7.00; 200@300 lb. 6.00@6.50; 100@200 lb. 5.50@6.00; 1,000@1,200 lb. medium vealers 9.00@9.50; 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Saturday Last Day on Which You Can Order Your Ad at Bargain Rates

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

USED PIERCE ARROW trailer Easy terms Lincoln Tent and Awning Co 2934 O

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe $ 25
1934 PONTIAC 6 sedan 150
1931 CHEVROLET Coach 150
1933 CHEVROLET Coach completely overhauled 315
1931 CHEVROLET Town sedan 385
1936 CHEVROLET Master coupe 11 000 miles 550
MILLER-COBB CHEVROLET CO 201 N 9th Open Eve B4180

DEBROWN'S SACRIFICE SALE
BRINGS
BARGAIN DAYS
TO USED CAR BUYERS
Cars displayed in our Ground floor sales room and every car priced in plain figures. You get a 30 day guarantee and 5 days free driving trial.
COME IN! You will get a real surprise when you see the condition of these High Grade cars and the low price.
JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS
1937 Ford De Luxe Sedan
1936 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
1935 Ford De Luxe Sedan (radio)
1935 Dictator Coupe (Perfect)
1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
1934 Pontiac Touring Sedan
1934 President De Luxe Sedan
1934 Plymouth Coach
1934 Dictator Sedan
1933 Lincoln De Luxe Sedan
And Many Others on Display
From $25 Up
DeBrown Auto Sales Co
B6883 Open Eve 1717 Q St
25 Years Selling Studebakers And Fine Cars in Lincoln

1931 FORD Deluxe roadster six 35 V 8 wheels air horns new top Excellent motor Private owner First $175 takes B1553

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

38 OLDS 8 5 wh tour sed radio	$775
36 OLDS 8 touring sedan	675
'36 CHEV Sid town sedan	495
36 CHEVROLET town sedan	575
36 CHEVROLET 5 wh sport sedan	6 5
36 FORD tour sed radio	595
35 DODGE 5 wh tour sed radio	550
34 PONTIAC tour coupe new tires	450
34 FORD coupe	325
'31 PONTIAC four coupe new tires	395
'31 OLDS 6 tour sedan	425
31 PLYMOUTH 2 spcot coupe	275
31 BUICK 8 7 6 wheel sedan	250
31 Ford coach	195

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
BIG LOT 1526 O
WE TRADE OPEN EVENINGS
B3397 B3800

12 LOW PRICED CARS
Will be sold for $10 down
No finance on balance

QUALITY USED CARS
1935 V 8 deluxe tudor radio heater $465
1935 V 8 Fordor del radio heater $475
1935 Ford 8 tudor 395
1935 Plymouth coupe new paint clean $325
1931 Chevrolet fordor new paint good condition $225
1929 Dodge sedan radio new tires has had good care $185
KEELEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1112 16 St Open Eve B6580

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE MITCH
1730 "O" OR CALL B2493

SPECIAL BUY
$395
1936 FORD COACH
Jet Black Finish
Runs Good
$395
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
1530 O B7027 B7027

IF YOU WANT a luxurious slightly used car that has everything see this 1936 Graham Supercharger that is fully equipped and is like new $675
LORD AUTO CO
1140 O B1139

1931 CHEVROLET master coupe New paint job Privately owned Good bar gain Call F4725 after 5 p m

1935 studebaker 6 coupe black color motor A 1 condition good tires reasonable Call Hamilton 1700 D B6181

AUCTION
CARS AND TRUCKS
SATURDAY, AUG 21
1 00 p m and 7 p m
1417 O LINCOLN MOTOR
BUYING used cars and trucks for the duration of Chevrolet parts 90 days 6 months and others Will buy any make and selection if makes and models are right Will be no reserve cars on display with 30 days guarantee Cars coming in Friday afternoon and Saturday Terms cash or trade Be arranged with the factor representative Sale rain or snow Call me if you wish to come to this sale
FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS
440 Lincoln Bldg B1405

SELL YOUR CAR through Journal Want Ads Over 90 per cent of Journal Want Ad users find a new car buyer or sell their car within 30 days Call Hamilton 6000 for Want Ad service

BEFORE YOU BUY a used car you owe it to yourself to look the car over thoroughly and drive it at least 1000 miles The Buick Certified Used Car is a used car that has been reconditioned in our modern shops and is backed by a 90 day warranty Let us show you this car and explain the Certified Used Car Plan Buick Motor Co 1140 O B2181

1933 DODGE COUPE
Gun metal finish completely rebuilt motor clean
$315
NEBR MOTOR CO
1716-24 N Open Evenings B1277

ENJOY the thrill of a new car every year Lease a new 1937 Chevrolet Sedan Coupe or Convertible for as little as $19 per month Lincoln Motor Co 1140 O B3397

1933 FORD V 8 tudor sedan Good tires motor and paint Phone B6384

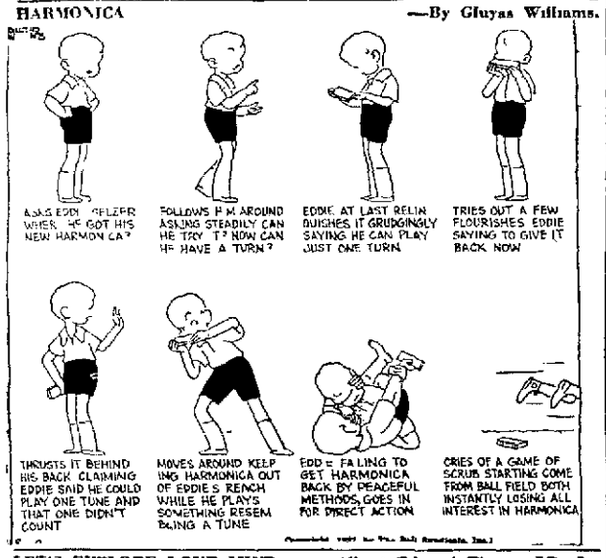
FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe Phone B6384

1933 FORD V 8 tudor sedan Good tires motor and paint

SCREEN ODDITIES.

PAUL KELLY IS THE 9TH CHILD OF HIS PARENTS... WAS BORN THE 9TH DAY OF THE 9TH MONTH IN 1899... AND HIS NAME HAS 9 LETTERS.
DIXIE DUNBAR STILL KEEPS HER NAME LISTED IN THE ATLANTA GEORGIA. PHONE DIRECTORY
SHE IS LISTED AS MISS TOOTSIE DUNBAR.
AFTER 7 YEARS OF GUM CHEWING, WISE-CRACKING ROLES, UNA MERKEL IS FINALLY CAST AS A GLAMOUR GIRL IN "SARATOGA"

HARMONICA —By Gluyas Williams.


ASKS EDDIE WHERE HE GOT HIS NEW HARMONICA?
FOLLOWS H M AROUND ASKING STEADILY CAN HE TRY IT? NOW CAN HE HAVE A TURN?
EDDIE AT LAST RELINQUISHES IT GRUDGINGLY SAYING HE CAN PLAY JUST ONE TURN
TRIES OUT A FEW FLOURISHES EDDIE SAYING TO GIVE IT BACK NOW
THRUSTS IT BEHIND HIS BACK CLAIMING EDDIE SAID HE COULD PLAY ONE TUNE AND THAT ONE DIDN'T COUNT
MOVES AROUND KEEPING HARMONICA OUT OF EDDIE'S REACH WHILE HE PLAYS SOMETHING RESEMBLING A TUNE
EDDIE FAILING TO GET HARMONICA BACK BY PEACEFUL METHODS, GOES IN FOR DIRECT ACTION
CRIES OF A GAME OF SCRUB STARTING COME FROM BALL FIELD BOTH INSTANTLY LOSING ALL INTEREST IN HARMONICA

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

THINGS COULD BE A LOT WORSE!
SHOULD EVERYONE DEVELOP A CLEAR CUT DEFINITE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE AS HIS GUIDE?
2 YES OR NO—
TONY
POT DOG
THEN 6 X POUNDS WOULD BE
3 MANY PEOPLE SAY I JUST NEVER COULD LEARN MATHEMATICS. IS THIS TRUE?
YES OR NO—
1 YOUTH IS COMMONLY CONSIDERED THE TIME OF GREATEST HAPPINESS. IS IT?
YES OR NO—

1 Dr Watson Davis psychologist has developed numerous ways of testing the degree of people's happiness at all times of life and he finds very little difference as to age—about as many young people as old people are utterly miserable with their problems and emotions One person is about as likely to be happy or unhappy as another—depends like nearly everything else on just two things—the person's ability to solve his own problems and the circumstances

2 Dr Robert M Hutchins University of Chicago expressed my views when he said in his recent convocation address I hope that you will never have a philosophy of life As I understand this phrase it means that one who says he has a philosophy of life has got himself adjusted to his environment He is now prepared to compromise any issue at any time complex

Injustice is all right Brutality is all right Fraud corruption dishonesty are all right The only thing that is not all right is something that endangers the security of the individual in question or that threatens his income or damages his reputation Peace in a vegetable sense and prosperity in material sense are the aims of one who talks about his philosophy of life

3 Bosh! Some people can learn mathematics easier than others but that the ability to work with figures is left out of some people's brains by nature is nonsense If you just can't get math one of four things is the matter You had the wrong teacher in childhood or have the wrong one now or you are too lazy to concentrate or you have the notion you can't learn math and have an inferiority complex

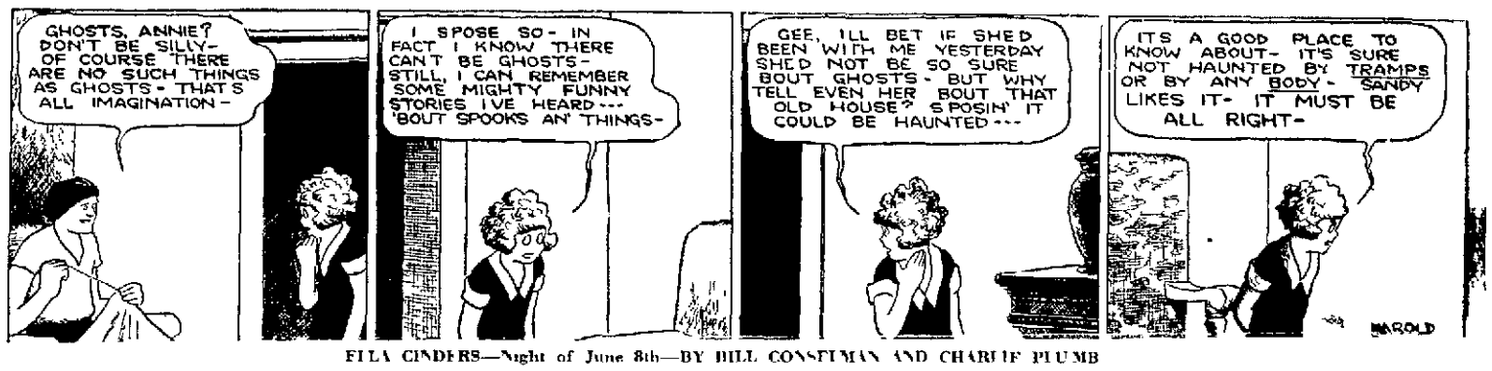
(Copyright 1937)

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND.

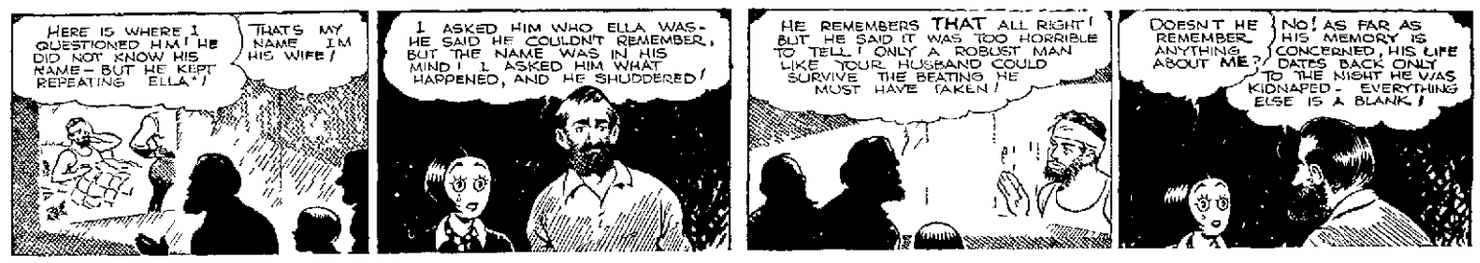
I WAS IN AND OUT OF THE POOL ALL DAY WE HAD LUNCHEON IN OUR BATHING SUITS IT WAS SO LOVELY AND COOL WAS IT HOT IN THE CITY DEAR? WELL HURRY AND GET INTO YOUR DINNER CLOTHES WE'RE DINING AT THE CLUB RUSTY GATES ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING FOR THE DANCE

POP—BY J MILLAR WATT.

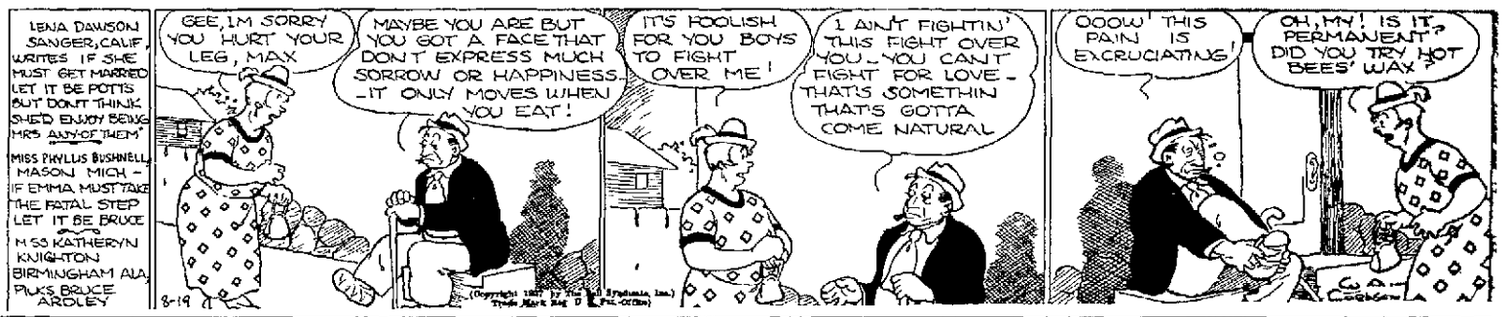
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A Place to Remember'


GHOSTS, ANNIE? DON'T BE SILLY— OF COURSE THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS AS GHOSTS - THAT'S ALL IMAGINATION—
I SPOSE SO - IN FACT I KNOW THERE CAN'T BE GHOSTS - STILL, I CAN REMEMBER SOME MIGHTY FUNNY STORIES I'VE HEARD--- 'BOUT SPOOKS AN' THINGS-
GEE, I'LL BET IF SHE'D BEEN WITH ME YESTERDAY SHE'D NOT BE SO SURE 'BOUT GHOSTS - BUT WHY TELL EVEN HER 'BOUT THAT OLD HOUSE? S'POSIN' IT COULD BE HAUNTED---
IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO KNOW ABOUT- IT'S SURE NOT HAUNTED BY TRAMPS OR BY ANY BODY- SANDY LIKES IT- IT MUST BE ALL RIGHT-
HAROLD

ELLA CINDERS—Night of June 8th—BY BILL CONSTIMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB


HERE IS WHERE I QUESTIONED HIM! HE DID NOT KNOW HIS NAME- BUT HE KEPT REPEATING ELLA")
"THAT'S MY NAME I'M HIS WIFE!
I ASKED HIM WHO ELLA WAS- HE SAID HE COULDN'T REMEMBER, BUT THE NAME WAS IN HIS MIND! I ASKED HIM WHAT HAPPENED, AND HE SHUDDERED!
HE REMEMBERS THAT ALL RIGHT! BUT HE SAID IT WAS TOO HORRIBLE TO TELL! ONLY A ROBUST MAN LIKE YOUR HUSBAND COULD SURVIVE THE BEATING HE MUST HAVE TAKEN!
DOESN'T HE REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT ME?
NO! AS FAR AS HIS MEMORY IS CONCERNED, HIS LIFE DATES BACK ONLY TO THE NIGHT HE WAS KIDNAPED - EVERYTHING ELSE IS A BLANK!

THE NEBBS—Let Me Suffer in Peace—BY SOL HESS


LENA DAWSON SANGER, CALIF WRITES IF SHE MUST GET MARRIED LET IT BE POTTS BUT DON'T THINK SHE'D ENJOY BEING MRS ANY-OF-THEM"
MISS PHYLLIS BUSHNELL MASON MICH - IF EMMA MUST TAKE THE FATAL STEP LET IT BE BRUCE
MISS KATHERYN KNIGHTON BIRMINGHAM ALA PICKS BRUCE ARDLEY
GEE, I'M SORRY YOU HURT YOUR LEG, MAX
MAYBE YOU ARE BUT YOU GOT A FACE THAT DON'T EXPRESS MUCH SORROW OR HAPPINESS - IT ONLY MOVES WHEN YOU EAT!
IT'S FOOLISH FOR YOU BOYS TO FIGHT OVER ME!
I AIN'T FIGHTIN' THIS FIGHT OVER YOU - YOU CAN'T FIGHT FOR LOVE - THAT'S SOMETHIN THAT'S GOTTA COME NATURAL
OOOW! THIS PAIN IS EXCRUCIATING!
OH, MY! IS IT PERMANENT? DID YOU TRY HOT BEES' WAX?

AUNT HET

'Cousin Bill has quit ice cream cones He's too dignified to lick and there ain't no other way to reconcile ice cream cones and a mustache

(Copyright)

POOR PA.

Joe's pretty wife forgets an calls him by her first husband's name but he don't care He thinks maybe she'll forget an call her next husband Joe

(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY

An optimist is a person who thinks all mom's summer is tied up going out of the picture at this time of year

'Tis true that travel is broadening save corpulent ones especially so when one makes too many trips to the icebox

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

As the excited Lord burst into the guard room the women warriors leaped to arms The great emerald the English man cried The prisoner has killed Woora and stolen the great emerald Killed Woora exclaimed the amazons in chorus It was unbelievable

Some of them rushed into the village to spread the happy tidings All of them had hated Woora and feared him Now they were released from his awful rule Meanwhile Lord was trying to arouse interest in the missing emerald and at last he succeeded

For years the captives had been telling the Zuli alluring stories of the outside world and the amazons had longed for Woora's death so they might go down into civilized lands to live in magnificent style on the money derived from the sale of the emerald

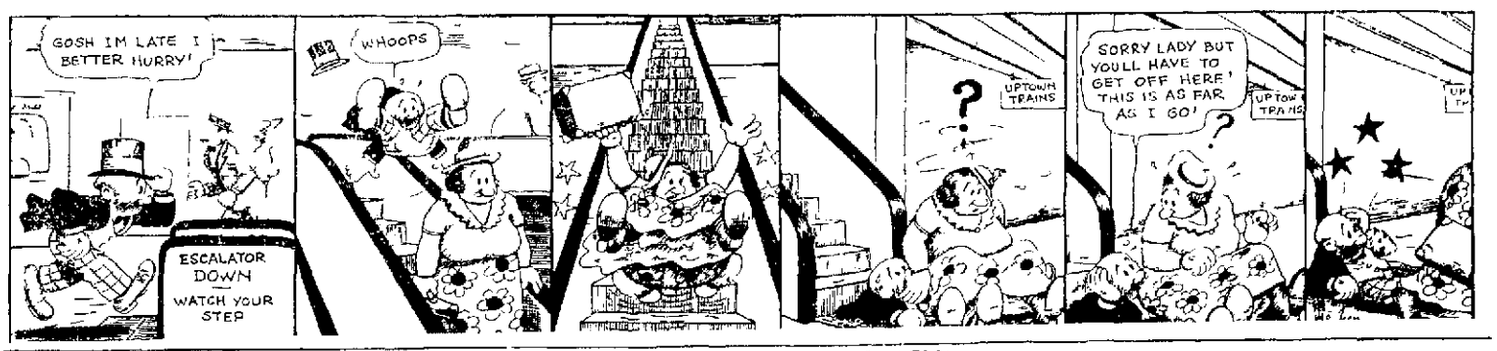
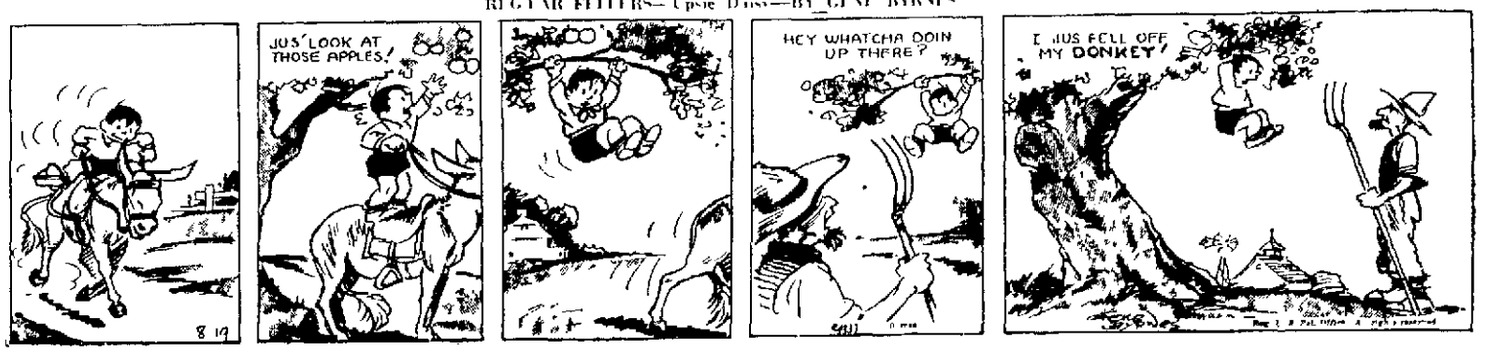
Out in the night a short distance from the village Tarzan heard the commotion followed by the hoarse notes of a primitive trumpet He recognized the call to arms to which was added the throbbing of war drums He knew the warriors were organizing a pursuit'

FRITZI RITZ—Tie That One Joan'—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE JINKS—Timidity in the Ticker?—BY VIC FORSYTHE

SCHEDULED TO FIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT HAMM AND BUMUS LANGUISH IN ANGUISH WITH NEW CURVES OF CHIN AND RIB! THE COMMISSION DOCTORS IN—
HOW'S HE LOOK DOC - IS HIS JAW CRACKED?
NAW! NOTHIN BUT A LOOSE TOOTH AN A FAINT HEART! HE'S READY TO FIGHT RIGHT NOW!!
OKAY! I'LL FIGHT!!!
HOW'S HE LOOK DOC— IS HIS RIB CRACKED?
NAW! NOTHIN BUT A BRUISED MUSCLE AN A FAINT HEART! HE'S READY TO FIGHT RIGHT NOW!!
OKAY! I'LL FIGHT!!
HOT ZIGG - THAT'S SWELL NEWS!!!
EXTRA! SPORTS EXTRA!
BIG FIGHT GOES ON AS PER SCHEDULE

MUTT AND JEFF—It's a Good Thing They Don't Have Elevators Down Pike's Peak—BY BUD FISHER


GOSH I'M LATE I BETTER HURRY!
ESCALATOR DOWN WATCH YOUR STEP
WHOOPS
UPTOWN TRAINS
SORRY LADY BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF HERE' THIS IS AS FAR AS I GO!

BIG LEAGUE FLIVERS—Upside Down—BY GENE BYRNES